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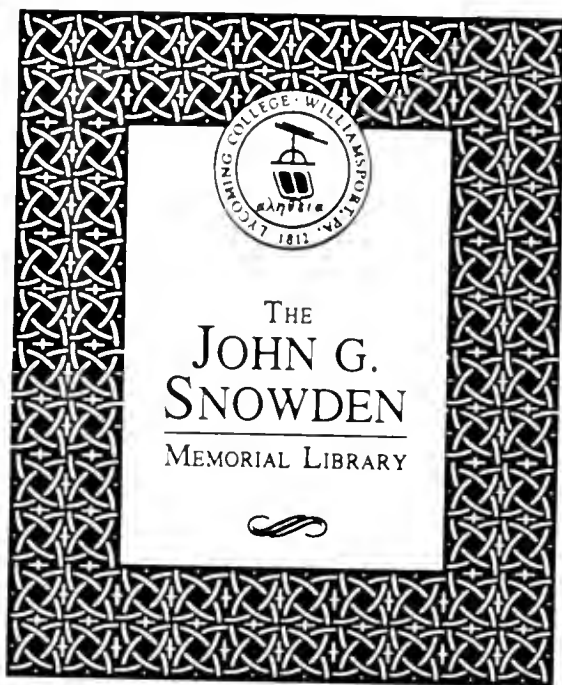
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A NEW
DIMENSION





A beautiful fall day on the Quad



Seated with her parents, Tom and Cathi, Stacie Birmingham makes her bid at the Brandy Sudol Auction.



Above, the gate is shown as the majestic monument that it is -- a true symbol of the College's role in the community.

President James Douthat presides over the dedication of the Samuel and Dorothy Evert Quadrangle Gate.

Activities Stretch Us To A New Dimension

The year of activities will stretch our personal dimensions by exposing us to new friends, new ideas, new challenges, and new activities. Every friend we make will give us a little part of themselves that will be carried with us the rest of our lives. New ideas refocus the lenses through which we view our universe. Life's challenges test our endurance and demonstrate the full dimension of our abilities. Each activity in which we are involved; the social or recreational, the educational or cultural, the spiritual or emotional, broadens the scope of our personal development as students, and citizens of a multidimensional world. It is said that a mind that has been stretched to new dimensions cannot or will not return to its former shape and size. The new dimensions of life at Lycoming College have certainly stretched our minds out of shape.

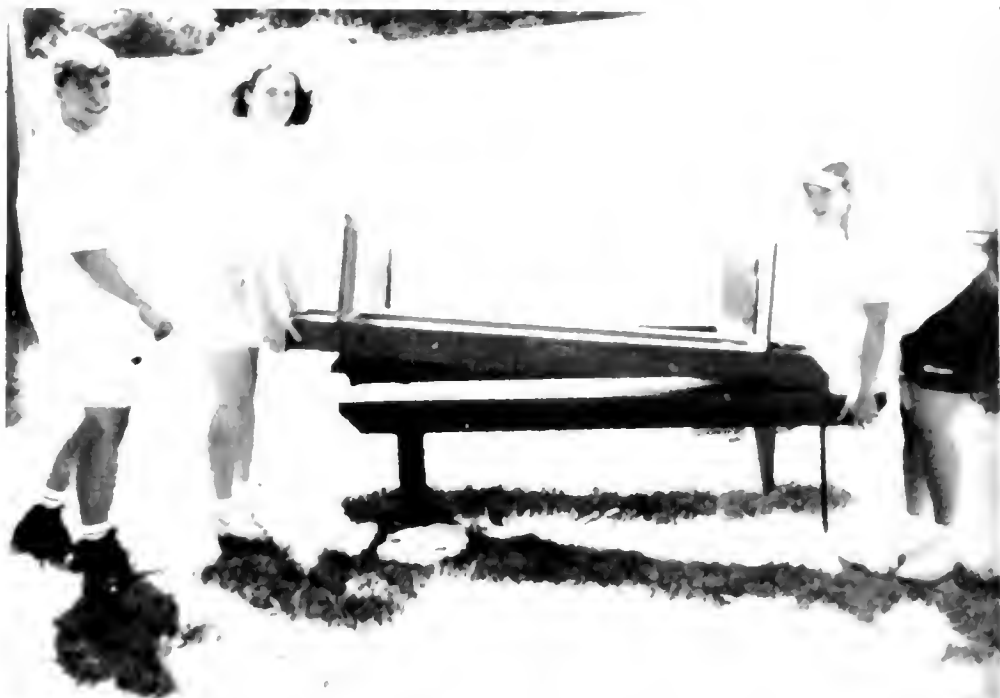


The Utsey family huddles together in the cold. Mariko keeps close to her parents, Robert and Gail, out of love and to keep warm on a blustery cold day.



As the sun shines down, Jeremy Shire, Julie Curchoe, and Megan Kennedy take pride in their community by lending a hand.

Posting warning signs at Rider Park doesn't put Matt Jones down in the dumps. Or does it?



Katherine Jacoby, Elizabeth Zwickl, and Veronica Buttari take a well-deserved break from their service project.

Lycoming students come to the rescue for the American Rescue Workers. Keith Leonard, Lonnie Howell, Brock Parker, Karleen Duca, Ellen Giordano, Kelly Spigelmeier, Jeremy Dysinger, Tammy Rayburn, Assistant Director of Student Programs, and Andrew Morris take some time out to pose for the camera.

Hello is anyone out there? William Perez checks in during his work at the James V. Brown Library.



FRESHMAN SEMINAR

The Class of 1999 is the first class to have an opening convocation on the upper Quad and more importantly, to experience the new College curriculum. The 370 members of the class are typical of other classes in their hometowns, academic interests and talents, but when they graduate, they will all have had some math, some foreign language, and exposure to cultural diversity courses.

The Lycoming experience for some of the Class of 1999 will

include participation on the first women's soccer team, increased involvement in community and volunteer service, and exposure to the Freshmen in Residence Program. This program seeks to improve the academic life and the community spirit of Asbury and Skeath.

Smiles, hellos, and a sense of humor reflect the spirit of this class. There should be some great leaders and ideas coming from this group!



Already climbing the ladder of success is Matt Barrett as he helps replace the winter storm windows in the home of an elderly Williamsport couple.

There is nothing wrong with getting your hands dirty to help out in the community. Lance Berry and Jason Catanzaro dig in to help fix-up a garden.

Campus Carnival - Let Loose

The 1995 Campus Carnival was bigger and better than ever. More than 730 students, faculty, and staff enjoyed games, music, and food. Whether they were bouncing in the 4-in-1 contraption or racing in the Velcro Olympics, everyone had a good time. Many student organizations made money by sponsoring carnival games. Alpha Sigma

Tau administered temporary tattoos. Bacchus sponsored a lollipop tree. The Juggling Club had a bowling game. The band "Life in General" from North Carolina provided musical entertainment and Sodexo offered a variety of carnival foods. This annual event is coordinated by the Office of Student Programs and Leadership Development.



Elise Kunda helps run one the the many stands at the Carnival while Jim Salinger looks on.

Ninfa Cueva and Theresa Baxter apply a tattoo on Colleen Swartz, who waits patiently.

Kappa Delta Rho sponsored a golf driving range to test accuracy - not distance. Bimal Desai is shown perfecting his drive.



Dr. Zimmerman displays amazing powers of strength and coordination as he emerges victorious from the obstacle course.

Alpha Rho Omega sister, Meredith Lewis, shouts about the unfairness of being forced to bathe on a Saturday.

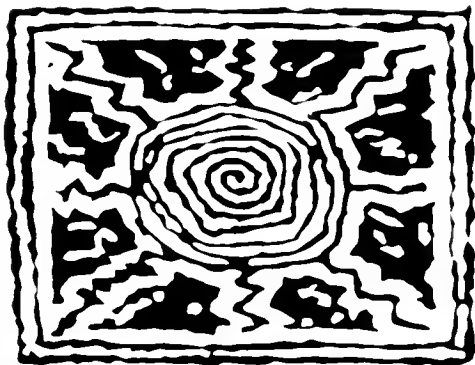


The local band, Life in General, rocked all afternoon at the Carnival.



Activities Fair

Fun in the Sun



The Activities Fair is an annual event sponsored by the Office of Student Programs and Leadership Development. This event strives to connect Lycoming's student organizations with new members. This year more than 30 organizations participated including Bacchus, Campus Activities Board, SSLC, fraternities, sororities, United

Campus Ministry, Juggling Club, and many more. Many organizations were able to collect names of interested students. For instance, CAB collected more than 90 names while Bacchus got 56 new members. WRLC provided music and the cafe served a picnic style dinner on the Quad.



Betty Lou and other cafeteria employees prepare a picnic lunch for the student body attending the Activities Fair.

Joy Graeff, Amy Leight, and Rachel Lawton step up to the food line to grab some burgers, potato salad, and fudge.

Getting a head start on a new year, staff members Amy Dittman, Marco Hunsberger, and Steven Bobo discuss their new ideas.

a PART of THE ACTION



Kate Garrabrant, Chuck Hensel, Al Berkheimer, a Penn College student, and Kristen Williams provided some tunes to spice-up the day while sitting at the WRLC table.

Dean Ben Hogan strolls about the Activities Fair to say hello to student leaders.



Alpha Sigma Tau sisters, Ninfa Cueva, Kelly Norton, Megan Oster, and Dana Dinger have a blast being at the Fair and spending time together.



While the weather soaked the fans, it didn't damper the festive spirit of the homecoming weekend celebration.

Rain dampens these cheerleaders, but not their spirits: Angela Dakshaw, Kelly Shaner, Brandie Swartz, Alycia Meacher, Yvonne Meuse, and Lori Schultz.

Dr. Fred Thayer conducts a rehearsal of the Alumni Choir to ready them to perform at the opening of the football game.



Cheerleaders: Elena Porchia, Brandie Swartz, Alycia Meacher, Cara Nicolini, Nicole Ferlisi, Lori Schultz, Angela Dakshaw, Colleen Swartz, Meghan Paciello, Mariko Utsey, Yvonne Meuse, and Jennifer Schultz.

Linebacker, Brett Zaloris, places a crushing tackle on the Dutchman ball carrier.

Running back, Steven Hill, breaks through a hole and scrambles for yardage in the Warrior's 13-9 win over Lebanon Valley.



Homecoming

It was a wet and wild weekend at Lycoming College's Homecoming this year. The week was loaded full of wild activities to get everyone in a fevered pitch for the weekend. The ice cream eating contest, powder puff football, and Ms. Lycoming Beauty Pageant all pumped up the student body to a fevered pitch. The rain clouds moved in and a storm pounded the crowd as the Warrior Football Team pounded the Lebanon Valley Dutchman. After the game, students and alumni alike warmed-up by partying the night away at Student-Alumni Bash held at the Genetti Hotel. The chill and the rain did nothing to dampen the spirits of the alumni and students who came back to their alma mater this fall.

Soggy -- But Fun

Freshman linebacker, Joey Carl, warms up on the sideline and waits for his chance to get in on the action.



Wide receiver, Steve Verton, gets up in the air to make one of his spectacular catches to set up a Warrior TD.

Jennifer Gallo, Miranda Barrett, and Kellie O'Connor pose after the half-time announcement of Homecoming King and Queen.

Cara Nicolini, Eric Szentesy, Kellie O'Connor, Bill Lockhart (King), Linley Stover (Queen), and Jim Albert await the results of the judging.

Community Involvement

Lycoming Students Lend A Hand

Community Service is an excellent mix of Lycoming College students and people in need. This kind of activity allows students to expand their knowledge of the area and its needs. Students have opportunities to grow personally and socially as well as develop a civic responsibility.

Community Service is a Win-Win situation: students and the community both gain because of this opportunity.

The call to help at the Williamsport Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade was answered by Rebecca Rothfuss and her friends. The women hang-on tight to their helium filled balloon.



As a member of FLOAT (First Church Lycoming Outreach and Tutoring), Amy Turner spends time assisting local youth with homework or crafts.



T.J. Klahre found a new favorite pastime. T.J., a Beta Phi Gamma sister, is helping with the babysitting services offered to the faculty and staff.

To raise awareness of the impact of violence against women in America, several campus organizations co-sponsored the Clothes Line Project.



Members of Habitat for Humanity have fun with local children during the Ice Cream Sundae fundraiser. The sundae was 200 feet long and the proceeds from those paying to have a taste went to offset the cost of the group's trip to Miami.

Shannon Matteo assists with the Brandy Sudol Auction, sponsored by Gamma Delta Sigma. Rev. Marco Hunsberger was on hand to play the role of auctioneer.

Give a  **HELPING**
 **HAND**

Parents' Weekend

A Celebration of Tradition

Because Lycoming College shares over 180 years of history with the City of Williamsport, the College was proud to celebrate the charm and traditions that surrounded Lycoming County's Bicentennial year during Parents' Weekend, November 3-5, 1995.

The Victorian Luncheon and Millionaires' Row Tour was a delightful journey back in time to discover

Williamsport's heritage aboard the Herdic Trolley. Stops included the Park Home, Annunciation Church, Trinity Episcopal Church, and the Lycoming County Historical Museum.

In honor of Williamsport's hardworking lumbermen of long ago, an Old-Time Lumbermen's Dinner featuring beef stew and chicken with biscuits was held in Lamade Gymnasium. Following dinner,

students and their families enjoyed the masterful blend of stage hypnosis from Dr. Al Snyder during his "Minds in Motion" show.

Other activities included a Family Golf Outing, the Annual Parents' Weekend Concert, and the Lycoming v. Lebanon Valley football game which the Warriors won, 13-9.



A student from Millersville and Mariko Utsey flaunt their physiques for the crowd during the hypnotist show.

Hypnotist, Al Snyder, has a great time with hypnotized students, Heather MacIntyre and Kristen Conrad, at the Minds in Motion Show.

The cheerleaders possess a great deal of finesse as they cheer Lycoming on during the Parent's Weekend game.



Brian Lewis carries a little extra weight around on Parents' Weekend.

Great food, entertainment, and the company of friends and family made the Parents' Weekend Old Time Lumbermen's Dinner a spectacular event.



Dedicated Lycoming supporters brave the chilly fall weather to cheer their Warriors to a victory over Lebanon Valley.

Clubs and Organizations

Something For Everyone

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If you want it, we have it here at the Lycoming College Super Store. That's right, no waiting, fast service, and friendly students available to welcome you into the group. Lycoming College's clubs and organizations offer just what you need. Whether you are looking for the up-in-the-air antics of the Juggling Club, the intellectual challenge of the Chess Club, or the healing powers of the Students Nurses Association, you will find it all within the College's clubs and organizations. With over 60 clubs and organizations on campus, it isn't a matter of what you can get involved in, but what you can't afford to miss!

The clubs and organizations at Lycoming are more than just a place to hang-out and have

a blast. Valuable skills are learned by actively pursuing an interest in a college organization. Students working in groups learn the importance of teamwork, hone their leadership skills, develop interpersonal communication skills, and put their classroom knowledge to work.

The clubs and organizations at Lycoming truly are made for and by the students. Groups are constantly forming to meet the needs of different segments of the campus population. They come in all shapes and sizes, but clubs and organizations all exist for the same reason: to develop the interests and skills of the students that take part in them. The clubs and organizations provide something for everyone at Lycoming College!



College students David Wunder and Michael Saulnier join the Gregg Smith Singers, a professional Chamber Choir.

The cast and crew of the play "Under Milkwood" brought their funny yet insightful story to Lycoming College on the Arena Theatre stage.



Professor Sandra Kingery deals out a winning hand at the Campus Activities Board's Casino Night. Everyone that participates in CAB events is a winner.

Jeffrey Baird, Director of Safety and Security dishes it out to the students at the Annual Thanksgiving Feast. The faculty and staff of the College enjoy the chance to serve the students a meal at Thanksgiving.



Peer Counselors are a tight group. Joanne Storm, Deanna Barthlow, and Ed DeVenney team-up to encourage students to join their organization.

The meetings of the Chess Club can get pretty ugly sometimes. A student tries to intimidate his opponent in a beastly fashion.



The Lycoming College Choir prepares to perform at Commencement which is held annually on the Quad

Band: A Small But Talented Group

The Lycoming College Band performs at most of the College's major events from Opening Convocation to Graduation. This small but talented group of students works very hard to make the music heard by the college community sound as if it were prerecorded. But don't be fooled, this small group of students puts in

many hours of practice to provide the sweet sounds. Band members must attend evening rehearsals two to three times each week. In addition to providing music for the College's special events, the band also goes on tour each year at spring break to such destinations as Baltimore, Williamsburg, Toronto, and Myrtle Beach.



Members of the Lycoming College Concert Band include Julie Vaughn, Amanda Pfaff, Jeanelle Boyer, Katherine Burslem, Julie Curchoe, Candy Dykeman, Tara Lynn Hunter, Laurie Jerva, Heather Kennedy, Kelly Sprow, Tracy Lee Zuber, Rachel Lawton, Beth Vitucci, Erica Baker, Michelle Clymer, Rebecca Eickhoff, Kathleen Kallen, Heather Rae Myers, Lorraine Rusnak, Victoria Schneider, Amy Turner, Amanda Morgan, Sara Breese, Joseph Gonzalez, Matt Pavelko, Trevor Roberts, Kevin Speicher, Melanie Gibson, Kenneth Smith, Kathleen Anne Hubany, Erica Bunin, Jess Chacona, Josh Hemmendinger, Ben Kulp, Chris Dalla Piazza, Joseph Keane, Melinda Miller, Matthew Barr, Andrew Berry, Jeremy Shire, Randy King, Brocton Parker, David Wisnoski, Gayle Forsht, Richard Handley, Rich Kendrick, and Michael Lambriaso.

Experiencing new horizons

Conducted by Dr. Fred Thayer, the Choir has been widely acclaimed as one of the finest college musical groups in the East. Since its inception in 1947 by Walter McIver, the Choir has presented concerts in every state east of the Mississippi River, as well as tours to Canada, Puerto Rico, Spain and most recently to Germany, Poland and the Czech Republic.

In its four decades of music, the

Lycoming College Choir has performed hundreds of concerts, on and off campus, and recently recorded its first CD. As a premiere musical group at Lycoming, the Choir performs annually at major campus events, including Freshman Convocation, Parents' Weekend, Chapel and Baccalaureate Services, Commencement, and the Christmas Candlelight Service.

In honor of its 50th Anniversary, Walter McIver returned to conduct the Lycoming College Choir with past and present members at this year's Commencement Ceremony.

The Choir's repertoire consists of both religious and secular music, ranging from contemporary to traditional. The Choir performs for all musical tastes, from listener to critic. A good ear and an open mind are always welcomed.



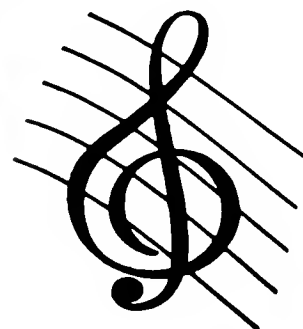
The Lycoming College Choir performs to packed house in the beautiful Clarke Chapel, home of the Music Department.

Members of the Alumni Choir join in the festivities during the Homecoming Weekend choir performance



Dixie Albro doesn't appear to be a bit nervous as she performs with members of the professional tour group, The Gregg Smith Singers.

Dixie Albro joins the Gregg Smith Singers, a professional touring group. The professionals showcase local talent at each of their stops on the tour.



Sara Breese, Lauren Kolaya, and Colette Hall feel that Jason Luciana has gone to the dogs as their team acts out a skit at the Leadership Retreat



Dan Ashlock, Director of Student Programs and Leadership Development presents Brenda Baker, representing Habitat for Humanity with the Organization of the Year Award. This leadership award program was developed to recognize the best leadership occurring at Lycoming each year



Reminiscent of their youth, T.J. Klahre, Helen Hoban, Kristen Montgomery, and Matt Pivrotto, prepare to board the bus that will take them to the Leadership Retreat



Leaders Give A Lot to Strengthen Lycoming

Student organization leaders at Lycoming are expected to give a lot of themselves to their clubs and to the College. The Office of Student Programs and Leadership Development provides many opportunities to assist student leaders. Whether it

Marco Hunsberger, Director of Campus Ministry does whatever it takes to inspire his students to great heights of leadership. His antics are sure to keep his students' attention.

is through the freshman LEAP program, workshops, or the New Leaders Retreat, students gain valuable skills to enhance organizational development.

The staff presented more than 30 workshops during 1995-96 on a variety of critical topics: communication, diversity, conflict resolution, creativity, motivation, gender issues, problem solving, wellness, risk management, and more!

New this year, the Office of Student Programs and Leadership Development presented awards to recognize the achievements of student organizations. The honorees were:

Student Organization of the Year
Habitat for Humanity
Outstanding Student Leader
Jennifer T. Alexiou
Outstanding Program
Angel Tree
Organization Advisor of the Year
Rev. J. Marco Hunsberger



These student leaders aren't monkeying around. They have given up a weekend to attend the annual leadership retreat at Camp Susque to learn techniques to make themselves more effective.

Joe Ruggiero finally gets the point and he is obviously excited about it. The leadership retreat was many things, but it was not boring.



Like one big happy family, Mary Beth DeLuca, Megan Assia, Stuart Roe, Alison Hampton, and Thomas Aberra embrace in the thought that they know the year is almost through.

Such happy faces! Chris Herman, Mike Wiltshire, Bronwyn Reichert, and Danielle Arena warm the world with their joyful faces.



Capturing the hard-working residence life staff was easier said than done. Pictured here include: Row #1--Danielle Groblewski, Megan Assia, Elissa Totin, Claudia Gentzow, Tonya Wells, Thomas Aberra. Row #2--Jessica Bixler Mary Beth DeLuca, Bronwyn Reichert, Amy Bosar, Dawn Dlugie, Tori Lamason, Amy Dittman-Beasley, Steven Bobo. Row #3--Danielle Arena, Lisa Novakoski, Alison Hampton, Tracy Uher, Lana Hippauf, Shannon Matteo, Bhavin Desai, Denise Davidson. Row #4--Chris Herman, Randy King, Todd Beers, Jason Rutchauskas, Adam Erdley, Pete Metzgar, Zach Newswanger, Mark Barner, Stuart Roe, Mike Wiltshire, Jacky Nkoba, Debbie Weaver, Sherry Schaefer. Not pictured: Jeremy Lane, Brian Valetutti.

Residence Life

Residence Life is Building a Better Community

The Lycoming College Community is a community which includes eight residence halls, filled with almost 1000 men and women. Primarily responsible for the daunting task of building a better community within the residence halls is the Office of Residence Life and their staff. The 30 Resident Assistants and Student Academic Resources (STAR's), plus the five person professional staff strive on a

daily basis to build a better community. The residence halls are more than just a place to sleep. They are a microcosm of the real world and provide the student with the chance to learn and grow with fellow students. Residence life staff are available twenty-four hours a day to assist students grow in a positive manner inside this very close knit community.



Here Bimal Desai and Jacky Nkoba open up to each other. One of the best things about the residence life staff is the laid-back feelings.

Elissa Totin helps Todd Beers try not to be pinched by the crayfish he examines.

I will, I will! Randy King and Jacky Nkoba eagerly agree to tackle the job headfirst.



In addition to superb acting skills, it takes hours of applying makeup to turn Darren Hengst into the peppy old servant he portrays in the play "Cherry Orchard."



Tami Hull transforms the student actors into the characters that they portray on stage. The combination of makeup, lighting effects, and scenery activate the audience's imagination.



Two members of the professional cast of "Under Milkwood" portray the hysterical antics of a small town where dysfunctionals are a way of life.



Arena Theatre

A Focal Point for Quality

The Theatre Department and the Arena Theatre are the focal points for first rate, quality productions. The warm and intimate Arena Theatre, which seats 204, is the site of student productions of great classic and exciting contemporary plays. Each

In the play "Cherry Orchard," the bumbling Jeff Schmidt pronounces his love to Jenn Smith as Ryan Wenzler tries to stay out of the way.

year at least four major productions are presented. In addition, Cultural Events activities are seen on stage. Beneath the Arena Stage is the Downstage, a black box theatre, where many student produced and experimental plays can be seen. This flexible that seats up to 60 people. All facets of theatre art are taught and practiced in the Department. Students can also choose exciting internships in regional theatres in the Northeast.



The cast of "Little Mary Sunshine" includes Danielle Groblewski, Ryan Wenzler, Mike Wiltshire, Chris Bennett, Jim Denton (The Director), and Chip Edmonds.



Tami Hull assists Allison Mondel in applying the makeup that will transform her into the character she portrays on stage.



Tim Morey, the Managing Editor of the 1996 Arrow, is happy because he knows that the book is almost complete.



Jerry Falco, the yearbook advisor, shows students the technology that goes into the layout and design of the yearbook. The 1996 Arrow was the first yearbook to be entirely produced in an electronic format.



Jamie Rodriguez could sell Bermuda shorts to Eskimos. She uses her marketing skills to sell a yearbook at one of the sales which take place in the Cafe each semester.

Yearbook Captures the Memories

The Arrow Yearbook exists to document the sights, sounds, happenings, people, and achievements of a year in the life of Lycoming College. When it is produced well, the yearbook tells a story. It starts at the beginning of each semester and moves through

About 325 yearbooks are sold each year. Here Jackie Nkoba checks-out a sample from last year before he decides if he will buy one for his senior year.

graduation day. The yearbook captures, in pictures and words, the events which shape Lycoming College and make it a special part of all our lives. One year of the lives of the College's students, faculty, and staff are captured as we become involved in clubs and organizations, activities, sports, academics, and friendships that last forever.. The yearbook staff makes the memories of our College experiences last forever.



Candy Dykeman gets caught laughing at an old photo of one of her friends as she prepares to buy the 1996 Arrow.

Just smile and pretend your having fun at the yearbook staff meeting suggests Rebecca Rothfuss to her friend, Kathy Kallen.

Lycoming students spend time tutoring local children through the FLOAT program. Natalie Marchak sits down one on one with her students.

Debra Greenleaf enjoys the time she spends at First Church tutoring, assisting, and just playing with young children.



Dave Wunder who plans to teach elementary education upon graduation, receives a great deal of practical experience as a result of donating his time to others.



Matt Berish, one of the initiators of the FLOAT Project, enjoys the interaction with children and his role as a teacher and role model. Working in small groups helps keep the children's attention during the activity.

FLOAT

Initiated in the Spring of 1995, the FLOAT program teams-up Lycoming student tutors with disadvantaged third, fourth, and fifth graders from Cochran Elementary School in Williamsport. Lycoming students assist the young students in developing basic learning skills so that they can progress academically at the same rate as their classmates. The fifty Lycoming students involved in the program tutor in Cochran Elementary School and at an after school program at First United Methodist Church. The student tutors donate between one and a half and two hours per week to the

First Church and Lycoming College Outreach and Tutoring

program. The program was made possible through a \$5000 three year grant from Ameri Corp. Two Lycoming students, Brenda Bowser and Matt Beish are Pennsylvania Services Scholars and Co-coordinators of the program. Brenda and Matt are responsible for recruiting and training volunteers.



Brenda Bowser, one of the initiators of the FLOAT Project, spends some time getting to know one of the students a little better.

Homework is not so hard with a little time and patience. Pam O'Neill demonstrates that she has just that to offer one of her youngsters.

It may be somewhat tedious at times, but Toni Gearhart knows the value of just watching over a youngster as he does his homework. (Upper Left Photo)

Sometimes reaching out to youth and making a difference in their lives is as simple as playing a game with them. Marsha Sprague touches her student by simply taking an interest in his game.



The Clothesline Project

The Clothesline Project was a huge success in giving survivors of physical, sexual, and emotional violence a voice and an outlet. It also provided many other students and staff an opportunity to make a statement against relationship violence and sexual assault. The Clothesline

Project is a national project which travels around the country, much like the AIDS Quilt. Lycoming College is one of the first small colleges in the country to ever create our own Clothesline made entirely by our own students, faculty, and staff.



The tee shirts made by students, faculty, and staff were displayed on the quad and in Burchfield Lounge throughout the week. The idea behind the project was to promote a deeper understanding of the issues of physical, sexual, and emotional violence.

The Angel Tree: We are all Angels in Training

The Angel Tree was a residence life project working in affiliation with the Williamsport Salvation Army. This gave the Lycoming College faculty, staff, and student body the opportunity to consider those less fortunate in the local community, and



serve them during the holiday season. Members of the College community purchased and wrapped Christmas gifts for needy children and placed them under a Christmas tree located in Burchfield Lounge. The gifts were then distributed by students to little boys and girls in the Williamsport area. Because of this project, one hundred and eighteen children received gifts for the holidays. The large amount and diversity of our supporters helped our community realize that "We're all angels in training, all we have to do is spread our wings and fly," said Danielle Groblewski.



Dana Bogart, Doreen Heberle, Danielle Groblewski, and Sally Snyder are all smiles as a young guest takes in all the presents that were collected through the project. (Top Left)

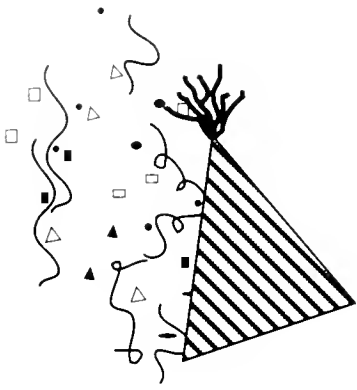
Erin Page and Justine Girardi carefully check the Angel Tree tags that indicate what a child would like or need for the holiday season.



The stacks of wonderful presents were only a small part of the beauty of the event. The real meaning of Angel Tree is that it allows Lycoming students to share a little of themselves with those in need.

Co-coordinators of the event, Kim King and Danielle Groblewski sit in front of the Angel Tree which they brought to life on the Lycoming College Campus.





Heather MacIntyre was one of many victims at the Homecoming Hypnotism Show.



Caught working hard (or hardly working) are Tami Wilkinson and Matthew Beish at one of the CAB exec meetings.



The marvelous Jason Rutchaskas, among other students, were found to be doing some very odd things at the Hypnotism Show on Homecoming Weekend.

Campus Activities Board

Campus Activities Board is a social organization that welcomes resident and commuter students. C.A.B. provides Lycoming College students with more than sixty new and exciting, non-alcoholic events each year. These entertaining activities range from outdoor activities off campus to indoor activities on campus. C.A.B. is the biggest organization on campus with more than forty members strong and growing

which provides events for the entire student body. This organization is comprised of five different committees in order to provide for the campus a diverse selection of events. These committees are: Special Events, Coffeehouse, Silver Screen, ReClub and Cultural Affairs, and each is guided by a responsible chairperson. The general goal of C.A.B. is to maintain the events on campus as it has done in the past and to expand a college student's experience through social and cultural activities.

Singer / songwriter, Mike Rayburn, dazzled the audience with his technical guitar-playing skills.



Comedian, Leigh Ann Lord, was one of the hit Coffeehouse guests this year.

The CAB officers this year included: Tami Wilkinson, Matthew Beish, TJ Klahre, Jessica Houskamp, Heather Shipp (Pres), Tim Morey (VP), Melissa Sopp (Tres), and Lauren Kolaya (Sec).

Jack's Corner was at crowd capacity all night long, but especially when the real prize trade-in bids began. To go to an event and have fun is one thing -- but to walk home with a CD player is amazing.

John Hocking and Alicia Klosowski put on their best poker faces at Casino Night.



Dan Ashlock, Director of Student Programs, lends a helping hand.

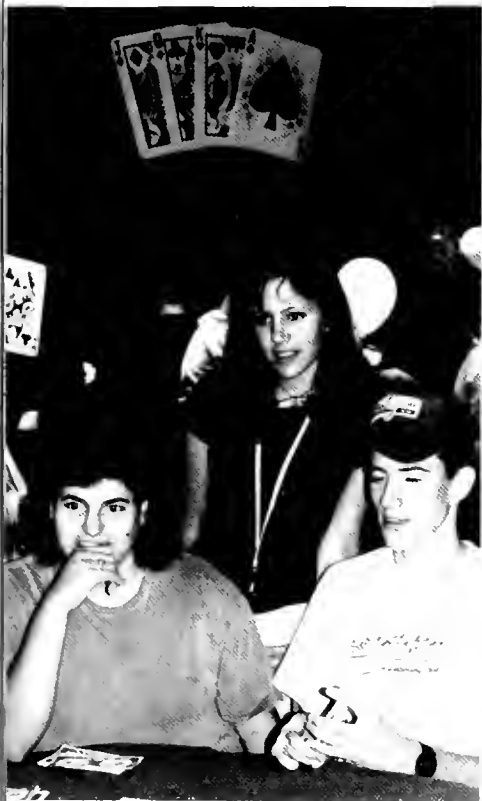


CAB --the entertainment

CAB member, Andy Brown, was eager to volunteer to test the luck of his fellow students and friends.



A frenzy of laughter, friendships being created, and a good time were always present at Casino Night.



The blackjack table is always a favorite of first-time gamblers as well as age-old veterans.





We have no idea what they are but it is plain to see that Jeremy Lane, Chris Rada, Jeff Barrett, Jason Marraccini, and Chris Hirsch are having a great time.



Country girls Christine Nocito and Rebecca Rothfuss will need to settle down for a long winters nap after making like the city folk at the Halloween party.

Halloween Party: *Strange Sights and Sounds*

It was not just another weekend night when East Hall was filled with strange haunting sounds, people partying, and men and women dressed up in drag. No this was a special evening and the East Hall Coffeehouse played host to the annual Halloween Party sponsored by the Campus Activi-

ties Board. This year the Special Events committee of CAB delivered a frightfully enjoyable Halloween party in which participants competed for prizes for best costume. Categories included funniest, most original, and most frightening. Great dance tunes and other Halloween favorites screeched out of the Coffeehouse all night. For one night, the Coffeehouse looked more like the Addam's Family Home, thanks to the decorations provided by CAB. When the sun arose the next morning, the East Hall Coffeehouse had mysteriously returned to its normal appearance. The evening's transformation just goes to show us that strange things happen on Halloween.



The Grim Reaper always rears his ugly head on Halloween.

Madonna, Christine Renn is being stalked all over again. This time it is by another movie celebrity, Jason.



Joe Ruggiero is simply stunned speechless as Jesus Lee works it for the camera. Shocking was the best adjective to describe some of the costumes.



The natives were definitely restless this Halloween. Erin Reilly and Jason Rutchaukas strut their stuff in the best costume contest.



CHaNGe of PACE

United Campus Ministries provides a place for students to come and get away from the college scene for awhile. Jen Smith uses the kitchen in the Center to make some cookies.



"The Campus Ministry lounge is so comfortable I think I'll just lay here for a minute," thinks Heather Myers, just before she nods off for a quick cat nap



At the annual sleep over and lock-in, Suzanne Miller works on a personal project. The accommodations are not four star but the atmosphere is super.

United Campus Ministry

Caring is their Soul Responsibility

Ecumenical and inclusive in nature, Campus Ministry provides a wide range of activities and worship experience in support of the spiritual life of the Lycoming community. Campus Ministry's mission of volunteer

Now just which way is the correct way to eat an Oreo cookie? Melissa Dillman ponders one of life's great questions at the United Campus Ministry Center.

service extends to the campus and to the surrounding community. UCM is lead by a student leadership team with much of the programming selected by students with the help and guidance of the campus ministers. United Campus Ministries is an integral part of campus life and is available to students for support, counsel, and spiritual direction.



Auditioning for the Village People Dancers is Ed DeVenney. Some silly activities help keep the spirit light and the mind open.

A Place 2 Belong

Just hanging out and getting to know one another are Melinda Miller, Amanda Morgan, Darcie Beebe, and Suzanne Miller. The UCM Center provides a relaxed atmosphere to talk and think.

Twelve hours before the concert begins, the process of unloading the equipment and setting up the stage begins. Student workers Bubby Weaver, Jeremy Dysinger, and Casey Barnes gently ease the heavy cases down the ramp.

It is a long day when it takes twelve hours to setup, three hours to perform and four hours to tear down the staging. Mark LaRusse and John Fralic load the equipment back on the truck to send it on its way to another town.



Womanning the front entrance and the ticket sales are Donna Weaver, Administrative Assistant in the Office of Student Programs and Leadership Development, who handles all finances for the concert and Dani Albright.

Lead Vocalist, Lo Faber plays a riff for God Street Wine.



Concert 1996

GOD STREET WINE

More than 500 people converged on the Lamade Gym on Sunday, April 21 to enjoy GOD STREET WINE in concert. The concert was a celebration of the band's third CD release titled "Red." Opening for God Street Wine were ANGRY SALAD, a Boston-based rock band. The concert was the culmination of many months of hard work by various members of the Campus Activities Board. Starting in early October, CAB tried to identify potential acts for the concert. After much perseverance,

CAB identified God Street Wine as the major attraction. TJ Klahre served as Concert Chair. Heather Shipp and Chris Montville worked on hospitality. Mike Wiltshire and Jeremy Dysinger were responsible for stage crew and security. Dani Albright handled ticket sales. Andy Brown got the word out through advertising. Plus more than 40 other students offered their time and talents to help make the God Street Wine concert possible.



The sound technician explains the power up process to student workers Tadd Johnson, Andy Brown, and Casey Barnes. To power the lighting, a high voltage generator must be brought into the concert.



A band roady supervises the work of Krista Poppe and Lauren Kolaya as they mount the light tress to the light stands.

The alternative rock band God Street Wine provided hundreds of students with a concert that they could enjoy at little or no cost

Hundreds of lights had to be manually set in place by a student stage crewperson. Kim Lorusso places color filters in each light as indicated by the lighting diagram for the concert. (Top Left)



All it takes is a little time and the ability to get down to a child's level. Jen Tracy helps her little sister with some arts and crafts.

Give a  **HELPING**
HAND



Patty Booth realizes that the rewards for being a big sister are not monetary, they are much more valuable than money.

Big Brothers Big Sisters

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lycoming County, Inc. is a nonprofit agency incorporated in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The service is based on the concept of a one-to-one relationship between an adult volunteer and a child. The

mission of Big Brothers Big Sisters is to provide a community resource for children at risk and in need of a positive role model, and to support their growth and development through a volunteer structured agency. Through one-to-one matches, the agency's volunteers help these children enhance their self-esteem, personal safety, study skills, and set goals for the future. Currently, the agency is working along with Lycoming College students who have volunteered their time and love as Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Lycoming County's children are being cared for by the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lycoming College.

Making A Difference One Child At A Time



It is amazing what big smiles big sisters Jessica Godek and Elizabeth Gruse can bring with just a little paper, yarn, glue, and attention.



A sunny day a little brother and a bottle of bubbles, what more would Carol Papandrea need to feel great?



Simple pleasures like reading stories excite the minds of Jessica Godek and Elizabeth Gruse's little sisters.

Members of Big Brothers Big Sisters include: Suzanne Miller, Dani Albright, Joanne Storm, Sue Patterson, Matt Beisch, and Becky Eickhoff.

Using nothing more than a Dr. Seuss book and a little ingenuity, Michelle Scavello presents her group's material.



Proudly, Melissa Dillman, Sara Breese, Patty Booth, Trisha Stroebel, and Megan Hedlund present their masterpiece.



Brainstorming is an effective method for inventing new ideas. Patty Booth and Melissa Dillman show the group their ideas.



L.E.A.P.

There are leaps of faith, leap years, and leap frogs. Each denotes a movement forward. The Lycoming College Leadership Education Advancement Project (L.E.A.P.) also is dedicated to forward movement. In this exciting program, selected freshmen take an in-depth look at the principles of leadership, participants examine their values and beliefs, developing a foundation from which they can leap into campus-wide

Freshmen Colleen Heisey and Shirley Eiswerth learn leadership and team skills through the interactive activities that make up the LEAP curriculum.

leadership positions throughout their college career. The L.E.A.P. classes keep the participants hopping. Guest lecturers from across the campus utilize hands-on activities to hone student's leadership quotient, and attendance at a variety of social, educational, cultural, spiritual, and recreational events deepen the student's understanding of the developmental environment of Lycoming College. The Leadership Education Advancement Project enables many students each year to leap forward leading their organizations and strengthening the College community.



Julie Curchoe develops her ability to be a leader as her group listens eagerly to the book she reads.



Working together as a team develops strong organizational development skills that Megan Kennedy and Sara Breese will find useful later on in life as well as now.

Alpine skiers, Craig (Crash) Durie, Jeff (Slick) Schmidt, and Peter (Crazy Skies) Coughlin come in out of the cold to enjoy the company of Sawmill ski bunnies.



Lycoming College students leave their mark where ever they go. Here some tired skiers spell out LYCO.



If you can't ski, sit in the lodge and look cool. Too bad Matt Cosgrove and Jesse Chacona can't do either.

Lycoming Ski Night at Ski Sawmill

Once each winter, members of the College's faculty and staff join up with the students for a fast-paced evening of skiing at Ski Sawmill. This year, over 100 students, faculty, staff, and friends took to the slopes. The Biology Department and Campus Activities Board combined their

After a cold night of skiing, Rochelle Paz and Bryan Hackenberg, use body heat to keep warm.

resources to provide hot food and beverages for all whom attended. Half of the students had never skied before, but had a great time laughing at themselves. Lycoming's better skiers not only enjoyed the fresh powder, but also lent a hand saving the spirits of the novice skiers. Whether on the slopes or in the lodge, everyone participating in Ski Night had a cool time.



Having a little trouble with your skis, ski bunny, Veronica?

Ski bunnies, Michelle Morgan, Veronica Buttari, and Lori Schultz get tired of waiting for Craig, Jeff, and Peter.

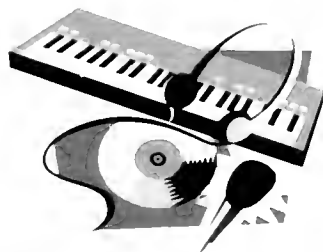


WRLC 91.7

A Mixed Bag of Talent

WRLC Radio provides a mixed bag of entertainment. It is a mixture of students and staff who provide on air programming on Lycoming's student run radio station, WRLC 91.7 FM. From early in the morning jazz to classic rock and roll and alternative music,

the radio station reflects the variety of personalities that spend their free time in the booth behind the microphone. The open format of WRLC sends something for everyone out over the airways seven days a week, fourteen hours a day.



Keeping the radio station live and on the air 14 hours a day, seven days a week is a tough job but it is one that Daven Oskvig enjoys doing

As the message board above their heads indicate, running the radio station is a lot more difficult than just playing great tunes. Davin Oskvig and Christianne Vaughn spend many hours working in the Mass Communications Building.

Lyco TV: It's Up and Coming

Only in its infancy as an organization on campus, Lyco TV has shown that it is an up and coming star within the ranks of Lycoming College's student organizations. Established to augment the classroom experience of Mass Communication majors interested in careers in broadcasting,

Lyco TV has attracted a great deal of student interest. The interest is generated from the fact that all of the production from casting to camera work, script writing and set design is under the control of the students. In a very real sense, the students are the star performers within an up and coming Lyco TV.



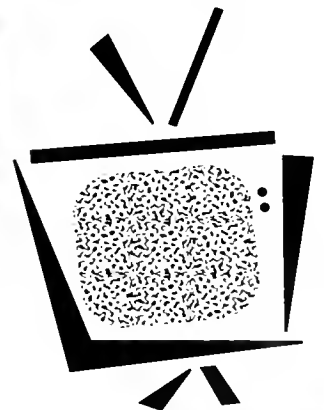
Mike Wiltshire has an immense love for videoproductions. He has given his best to make Lyco TV a popular addition to the Mass Communications Department.



Like proud parents showing off their new baby, Mike Wiltshire and Brian Kaufman are proud of what they have done with the new television station.



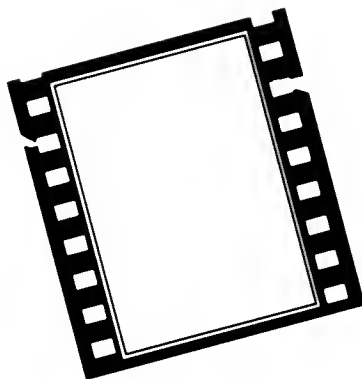
As a senior, Brian Kaufman has provided a great deal of the leadership necessary to get Lyco TV up and running.



Mass Communication Society



Members of the Mass Communication Society include Officers Aimee Rogers, Bonnie Penman, Andrea Krizner, and Angela Dakshaw, Advisor Dr. Fred Wild, and students Stacie Birmingham, Erica Dohner, Catherine Garrabrant, Allison Hale, Caroline Jacobson, Brian Kautman, Sean Kirby, Alicia Klosowski, Olga Loukianova, Audra Marsh, Shelly Pitzer, Jody Rauch, Carrie Smith, Jason Snyder, Kara Steppe, Cynthia Teets, Michael Wiltshire, Lauren Conrad, Mandi Stranix, Christine Levins, Michelle Johnson, Lauren Lawson, Michelle Scavello, and Christina Wilson



The Mass Communication Society, an academic support group, exists to develop the skills of students interested in majoring in Mass Communications. The group assists with the facilitation of advanced discussions between students and faculty about the opportunities and services available to Mass Communication majors. The group also holds and participates in various programs throughout the year designed to educate members and enhance educational opportunities available to Mass Communication students.



English Society

Pursuing Literature & Fun

The English Society is a group that is open to anyone interested in literary pursuits and fun. The group meets regularly to talk about the latest literary concerns, for example banned books. They also discuss plans for events that the group and interested others may attend.

Some achievements the Society accomplished last year, the

English Professor Darby Lewes and student Joe Marzzacco act out a scene at the Renaissance Banquet that has become a yearly feature at Lycoming College.

first year the group has met in seven years, were "A Fireside Christmas," dinners for visiting poets and authors, and The Medieval Banquet. The Banquet was the largest event that the English Society sponsored. Those attending were encouraged to dress in the garb from the Medieval period and to eat as the people did back then, with a knife and spoon.

The English Society intends to repeat this event and many others in years to come.



A gypsy player tells a story at the Renaissance Banquet.

Members of the English Society which includes students, faculty, and staff travel back in time on a yearly basis as they host the Renaissance Banquet.

Lee Dawson, Tanya Igou, Pam Owen Jeanelle Boyer, and Jason, the Habitat Site Coordinator, know that if they all put their backs into it, the wall will rise up and take its place.

Are Lee Dawson and Tanya Igou ignoring the cries for help from a co-worker on the roof? "Don't worry," yells Paul Nagle. "You are still three inches from falling off!"



If I had a hammer, I'd nail plywood in the morning, think Jen Gallo and Keri Costello as they secure the wallboard to the house framing

Martha Nolder is sitting pretty on top of the framing lumber that she just helped setup. It is not the most relaxing way to spend your spring break, but it is the most rewarding!



Habitat For Humanity

For forty-five members of Lycoming's chapter of Habitat for Humanity, the culmination of 1996 was the spring break trip to Miami. There, students worked from 8:00am to 3:00pm each day rebuilding homes devastated by the 1993 hurricane named Andrew. But the trip was more than just hard work. The group also went to Key Largo, Coconut Grove to hear the Lycoming College Choir,

and to South Beach. Throughout the rest of the year, members of Habitat for Humanity concentrate on fund raising and doing construction around Williamsport. Since its inception in 1990, Lycoming's chapter has grown from five members to more than 100. In 1991, Lycoming College became the nation's 170th recognized campus chapter.



Members of the Habitat for Humanity include: Dani Albright, Danielle Arena, Brenda Baker, Jill Blacksmith, Amy Bosar, Jeanelle Boyer, Rodney Bower, Stacy Bree, Keri Costello, Lesley Cyrus, Lee Dawson, Christie DeMorat, Ed DeVenney, Laura Dillman, Amy Dittman, Craig Durie, Sherri Farley, Jenn Gallo, Danielle Groblewski, Alison Hampton, Marco Hunsberger, Tanya Igou, Angie Jackson, Joe Keane, Dave Kohl, Donna Leary, Dana Lewis, Jason Marraccini, Doug Marshall, Amy McDevitt, Paul Naugle, Martha Nolder, Kellie O'Conner, Pamela Owen, Matt Pivrotto, Jen Roberts, Stuart Roe, Jeanelle Boyer, Vicki Shiro, Mandy Stanton, Linley Stover, Elissa Totin, Tracy Uher, Sue Wertz, and Michael Wiltshire.

"A good group leader gets his workers to do all the dirty work," says Marco Hunsberger.

It all has to be nice and square. Craig Durie lines the wall panel up before his crew nails it in place.

Elissa Totin rolls up her sleeves and digs right into the work. (Top Left)



Cheerleading is tougher than many people think. It takes countless hours of practice and hard work -- not to mention a little finesse.



So now what do we do? The rain complicated things on Homecoming Weekend.

Cheerleaders

They are at every football and basketball game. They practice very hard to perform at the highest level. They risk personal injury every time they take to the field. Their every move is scrutinized by hundreds of fans. No, this is not a description of the football or

basketball team members but of the cheerleaders who whip up the crowd's excitement at every game. Cheerleaders take their job very seriously. The routines they perform require every member of the squad to be at one hundred percent all the time. Multiple formations featuring lifts and throws are made to seem easy through hard work, discipline, and practice. More than just a sideline to the action on the field, the cheerleaders keep the crowd in the game and the energy is transferred to the players. Cheerleaders are a major part of the success of a strong Lycoming College athletic program.



Proud and cheering for her team, Yvonne Meuse raises the cry for victory.

Alycia Meacher and Yvonne Meuse show their beautiful smiles to the crowd.

Cheering our team to victory



Jen Schultz wonders why the world is round, as Alycia Meacher warms her frozen hands.

Brandie Swartz completes the cheer with excellent timing and dramatic vibrance.



THE CLASS OF 1996

Betsy Jacobs and Brian Kaufman are all smiles at the thought of graduation which is just around the corner



Habitat for Humanity members all pitch in to raise money for their spring break trip to Florida. Craig Durie scopes ice cream at the Ice Cream Sundae Fund-raiser.

Homecoming has always been the seniors' big bash. Becky Moyer helps Audra Marsh take it all in at the ice cream eating contest held during Homecoming Week.



Seniors: *The Dimension of Things to Come.*

Seniors sit on the threshold of things to come. They prepare to cross through the gates that open to the future but greet them forever as they return home to their alma mater. Seniors do not leave Lycoming College, they only enter into a new dimension of their lives. That new dimension will be filled with continued education, business meetings, hustle and bustle, the challenges of work and play in the real

world, and the challenges of raising a family of their own.

The seniors will move successfully into a life of new dimensions because of the experiences that shaped their lives throughout their college careers. Like relay runners, seniors hold the future securely in their hands as they pass the baton of Lycoming College onto those who follow.



Nicole Guffey, Brian Kaufman, and Paul Naugle take a few seconds away from their busy social schedules to ham it up for the camera.

It's exhausting work but someone has to take on the Campus Carnival's obstacle course. Lesley Cyrus consoles Tracy Uher after their run on the course.

The Clarke Chapel has always been a natural arena to showcase students abilities. Dixie Albro sings under the guidance of her conductor.





We can't believe that we have been to four Candlelight Services, says Dixie Albro, Danielle Groblewski, and Lesley Cyrus after their last Candlelight Service in December

Thomas Aberra
International Studies

Jonathan Adomsky
Business

James Albert
Psychology



Dixie Albro
Music

Stacie Aldinger
Political Science

Jennifer Alexiou
Psychology



Amy Ambrose
Business

Danielle Arena
Nursing

Ronald Aungst, Jr.
Biology





Tammi Bailey
Nursing

Brenda Baker
Nursing

Kathleen Barone
Nursing



Jeffrey Barrett
Nursing

Miranda Barrett
Psychology

Kevin Barrick
Psychology



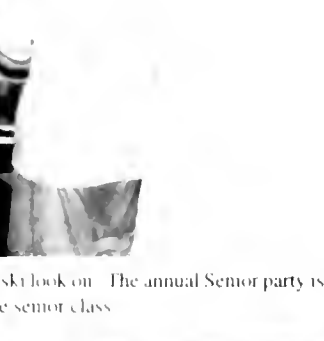
Michelle Barry
Busines

Deanna Barthlow
Psychology

W.illiam Bastian
Criminal Justice

Joy Graeff, Claudia Gentzow, and Mike Wiltshire really know how to relax after a rough day of classes. Students spend sixteen hours a week in classes and many more each week hitting the books





Jonathan Adomsky takes aim while Brian Kautman and Stanley Kadelski look on. The annual Senior party is a very popular event which is seen as one of the last big parties for the senior class.



Theresa Baxter
Art

Todd Bennick
Biology

Brook Bindus
Accounting

Jennifer Bojko
Nursing

Brian Belz
Chemistry

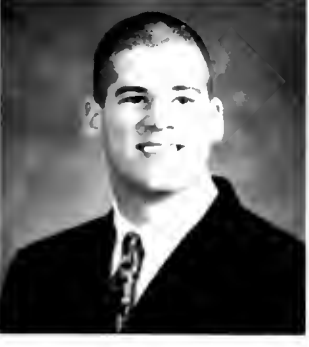
Andrew Bieber
Psychology

Stacie Birmingham
Communications

Jason Borrelli
Business

Paula Benarick
Nursing

Bryan Bendock
Criminal Justice



Amy Bosar
Accounting

Tara Brahms
Sociology

Stacy Bree
Psychology

Jeffrey Brook
Biology

Tressa Brown
Criminal Justice

Jeffrey Burdick
Business

Tanya Burgess
Philosophy

Dawn Burrell
Biology



Gamma Delta's Elena Porchia cheers for the football team during a rough game. The Lycoming Warriors Football program once again claims a winning season.

Katherine Burslem
Biology

Michael Charles
Accounting

Keith Cadden
Business

Roseann Cilluffo
Political Science

Catherine Carl
History

Stacie Cole
Nursing

Christopher Chamberlain
Nursing

Anthony Coletti
Criminal Justice

eyes tell the story. Jeff Schmidt enjoys being hugged by yet another
sterious brunette.



Keri Costello
Biology

Alcides Cruz
Business

Lesley-Ann Cyrus
Nursing

Angela Dakshaw
Communications

Peter Coughlin
History

Jeffrey Danilovitz
Biology

Rebecca Cozine
History

Lee Dawson
Nursing

Dawn Creasy
Art

Terra Decker
Economics



The bidding gets fast and furious at CAB's Casino Night. Prizes such as answering machines, phone credit, and in town dinners were purchased.





Nicole Gutfey, Stanley Kadelski, Erica Dolmer, and Chris Kratochvil are enjoying Valentine's Day with people they care about. Incoming students develop friendships that last a lifetime.

Catherine DeDay
Nursing

Monica DeLamarter
Biology

Mary DeLuca
Sociology



Dana Deroche
Art

Grace Derr
Nursing

Edmund DeVenney
Religion



Monique DeVore
Psychology

Nathan Dewing
Biology

Amy Dils
Nursing





Dawn Dlugie
Biology

Erica Dohner
Communications

Patrick Dowlin
Computer Science



Michael Downey
Business

Adam Drake
Business

Craig Durie
Nursing



Joel Dysinger
History

Kathryn Dziewulski
Biology

Jennifer Earley
Nursing

The Political Science Department faculty took a group of students to Washington, D.C. to get a first hand look at the nation's capital. One of the highlights of the trip was a private tour of the Supreme Court.





Kellie O'Connor, Linley Stover, and Jen Gallo are enjoying a girls' night out and having innocent fun at the Senior Party held each year in the Spring Semester



Rebecca Eickhoff
Music

Christopher Elliott
Psychology

Juliet Emmett
Psychology

Linda Etherton
Spanish

Romey Fagnano
Accounting

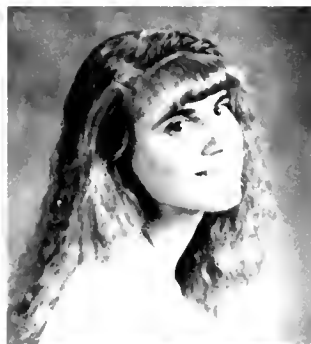
Sherri Farley
Biology

Marc Fawber
Accounting

Darren Ferlisi
Biology

Enid Figueroa
Business

Kristin Fisher
Biology



Aaron Fitt
Economics

Stacy Fremberg
Business

Karen Flook
Criminal Justice

Celene Funk
Sociology

William Fortin
Psychology

Dina Gaffoglio
Criminal Justice

Nicole Foster
Psychology

Jennifer Gallo
Psychology



Auctioneers Jeff Schmidt and Mike Wiltshire work the crowd to up the ante for Biology Professor Edward Gabriel. Habitat raised money for their spring break trip to Florida, by selling faculty, staff, and students as slaves for a day.

Erik Gennaro
Business

Justine Girardi
Psychology

Matthew Geromi
Biology

Tammy Glaser
Business

Karen Gibson
Chemistry

Danielle Groblewski
Theatre

George Gilbert
Criminal Justice

Nicole Guffey
Psychology

Stuart Roe is getting the job done in Florida again this year rebuilding homes destroyed by Hurricane Hugo. Habitat for Humanity had their work cut out for them.



Allison Hale
Communications

John Heun
English

Rebecca Heyd
English

Amy Hippensteel
Psychology

Barbara Hale
Music

John Hocking
Business

Betty Heim
Accounting

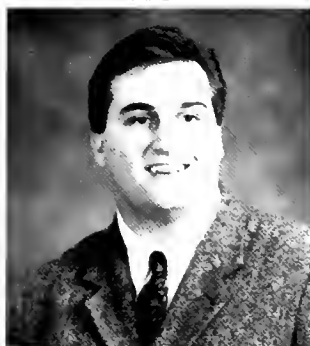
Stephen Hornbaker
Accounting

Nicole Henderson
Biology

Cynthia Householder
Psychology



Friends forever Allison Hale and Miranda Barrett. College only lasts four years but the friendships last a lifetime.





We are almost out of here, say Nicole Libby, Cynthia Teets, and Helen Hoban as they gear up to move from senior status to alumni. Soon it will be time to move to another phase of life in the "real world."

Micah Hughes
Spanish

F. Robin Hull
Nursing

Lone Hunter
Nursing



Tanya Igou
Nursing

Thomas Irwin
Criminal Justice

Betsy Jacobs
Psychology



Caroline Jacobson
Communications

Kristin Jakubowicz
Business

Stanley Kadelski
Political Science





Harinder Singh Kareer
Biology

Lori Kearney
Sociology

Darin Keim
Business



Matthew Keisling
Economics

Susan Kensinger
English

Vincent Kensinger
Nursing



Peter Key
Physics

Bryan Kline
Business

Andrew Koch
Business

The smiling faces of four great friends. Amy Ambrose, Kellie O'Connor, Keri Costello, and Jennifer Gallo express the friendship that they have built over the past four years at Lycoming College





David Kohl
Nursing

Christopher Kratochvil
Art

Andrea Krizner
Communications

Tricia LaGrace
Sociology



Misty Laubscher
Biology

Barbara Leber
Nursing



Amy Lehman
Nursing

Meredith Lewis
Psychology



Paul Naugle and Brian Kautman ham it up for the camera. Never shy in front of, or behind the camera, both men are very photogenic.

Nicole Libby
Nursing

Amy Luzier
Nursing



The buildings and grounds of Lycoming College are immaculately maintained. Lycoming is the ideal setting for a student to grow and learn in the liberal arts tradition.

Kristie Margevich
Biology

Carina Mausteller
Music

Kevin Marr
Psychology

Amy McDevitt
Psychology

Audra Marsh
Communications

Kevin McNamara
Sociology

Jason Maurer
Business

Cheryl McNulty
Nursing

James Menzies
History

Marlene Moore
Psychology

Michele Miller
Business

Heather Morningstar
English

Suzanne Miller
History

Trisha Muldowney
Political Science

Taimur Mirza
Physics

Colleen Mullen
English

Brenda Bowser, Megan Oster, Terra Decker, and Stacie Aldinger are exiting the Supreme Court with justice on their minds. The group went on a trip to Washington, D.C. with the Political Science Class.



Paul Naugle
Economics

Susanne Naugle
Economics

Ronen Neuman
Criminal Justice

Cara Nicolini
Psychology

Martha Nolder
Art

Sybill Novotnak
Business

Noel Nuss
Nursing

Jill Oakes
Biology

Kellie O'Connor
Business

Sandra Oden
Business



Resident Assistants Jacky Nkoba and Alison Hampton enter into an interesting discussion during a PDR held with their floors.





Matt Keisling and Vicki Shiro enjoy a nice conversation. Seniors Matt and Vicki know how to send out their final year in college at the annual senior party held at Mercallos Cafe.

Judy Oh
Psychology

Kimberly Pancheri
Nursing

Timothy Pardoe
Biology



Jason Parks
Criminal Justice

Bonnie Penman
Communications

Brian Pick
Business Administration



Jody Rauch
Communications

Denise Raup
Psychology

Raven Reasner
Nursing





Barbara Reichart
Mathematics

Spencer Reynolds
Biology

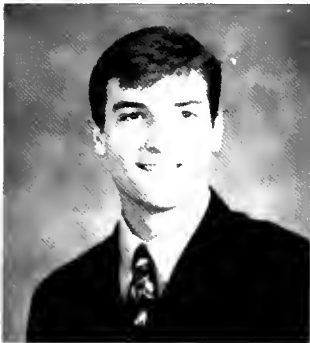
Rachael Rhoads
Nursing



Stephanie Rhodes
Psychology

Sally Ritter
Business

Aimee Rogers
Communications



Zachary Rubinich
Political Science

Benjamin Ruble
Philosophy

G. Dawn Ruby
Business

"I'll have more coffee," says Elissa Totin to Zach Newswanger while Chris Herman looks on. Private Dining Room functions are well attended by students in search of an alternative to standard cafe food.





Why are you staring at me like that? asks Andy Koch as Monica De Lamarter looks at him "We're not laughing at you we're laughing with you," explains Monica



Erik Ruggerio
History

James Saylor
Biology

Lisa Schmehl
Theatre

Kimberly Schreck
Nursing

James Salinger
Art

Jillian Schappell
Biology

Jeffrey Schmidt
Communications

Cynthia Schweizer
Psychology

Lisa Santoniello
Accounting

Michael Saulnier
Spanish



Stacey Shaffer
Biology

Kelly Shaner
Psychology

Gail Shirk
Nursing

Vicki Shiro
Nursing

Melissa Shoemaker
Nursing

Tami Sickles
Psychology

Sara Simcox
Business

Amy Smith
Biology



Kellie O'Connor and Sara Simcox socializing at Mercaldo's Cafe. Kellie and Sara became close friends over their four years as students together at Lycoming. The senior party is one of the last events at which they can enjoy each other's company.

Jennifer Smith
Psychology

David Snover
Criminal Justice

Lea Smith
Theatre

Kara Steppe
Communications

Melissa Smith
Criminal Justice

Jessica Stetts
Accounting

Tiffany Snopkosky
Psychology

Linley Stover
Psychology

Megan Townsend and Colleen Mullen let loose at Mercado'sss. Mercado's Cafe on Washington Boulevard has been a hot spot for Lyscoming College students.



Christopher Stratts
Criminal Justice

Peter Sweeney
Business

Eric Szentesy
History

Cynthia Teets
Communications

James Touloumes
Business

Megan Townsend
Psychology

Andrew Updegraff
Criminal Justice

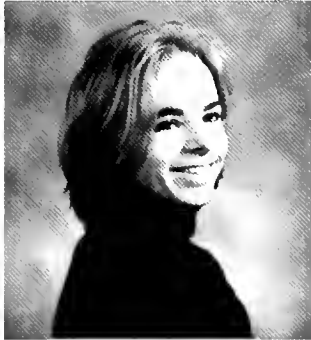
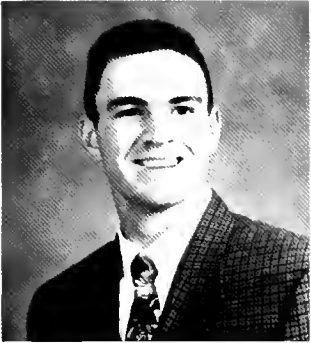
Jeffrey Vilello
Criminal Justice

Alyssa Waite
Psychology

Heather Walsh
Nursing



Their last candlelight service gift exchange, a tradition started freshman year. From left to right, Sherrn Farley, Jen Gallo, Lesley Cyrus, Keri Costello, and Tanya Igou.



Elizabeth Warner
Theatre

Gary Weaver
Business

Kelly Wehrung
Psychology

Kristen Williams
English

Barbara Wilt
Nursing

Brian Wingard
Accounting

Michael Wodrig
Biology

Susan Wolf
Criminal Justice

Sarah Wolff
English

Damaris Woomer
Biology

David Wunder
Biology

Joseph Zetts
Accounting





Theta Chi Brother, Kevin Marr takes aim for the bullseye at Mercado's Cafe, the 1996 site of the Senior Party.

The future's so bright that they've got to wear shades. Seniors Kellie O'Connor and Sara Simcox consult fortune cookies to look into their future after graduation.



No, no, no! I'm not leaving the gym until I've swept the entire floor. Hypnotist Tom Snyder enlists the help of a student to clean up at the performance which took part on Parents' Weekend.



Running back Brian Thompson shows that he can get by with a little help from his big friends and offensive linemen, Michael Downey and Jason Moyer. The Lycoming Football team is generally a leader in the MAC.



The free throw line is a test of skill and nerves, but Andy Rutherford makes it look easy as he nails the shot. The Men's Basketball program had a record breaking year which culminated in a trip to post-season play.



The Women's Basketball program works hard and earns respect from its opponents. Annette Weller plays an aggressive shot against her defender.

Women's Volleyball has a strong following because it plays tough, and smart. Michelle Forney puts away the competition with a powerful frontline spike.



Taking Performance to a Higher Dimension

Lycoming Athletics:

It was a time to remember for the Lycoming College athletic teams during the 1995-96 season. Warrior teams compiled an impressive record by posting a combined 122 wins versus only 70 losses in tough athletic competition within and outside the MAC. Warrior winter team sports compiled the school's best record ever by posting a combined 69-28 record for a .711 winning percentage. Football's 8-3 record gave it a MAC co-championship and sent it to the NCAA post season. Men's Soccer had its fifth straight winning season and on second place honors in the MAC. Women's soccer in only its second year as a varsity sport had a solid 6-12 record. With a 6-4 record women's tennis worked its way to semifinalists in the MAC team titles.

Setting a school record of 22 wins, this year's volleyball team won its first ever MAC title. The men's basketball team recorded the most victories with 21, while the wrestling team had the highest winning percentage at .850 (17-3). All five Warrior teams finished above .500 with the women's basketball team posting a 16-9 mark, and the women's and men's swimming teams finishing with 8-5 and 7-5 records, respectively. From the records they posted, it is obvious that Lycoming College Varsity Athletics took their performance to a higher dimension than the competition during the 1995-96 school year.

It is plain to see that Cindy Tritt has a great pair of legs. She demonstrates some pretty fancy footwork to steal the ball from her opponent.

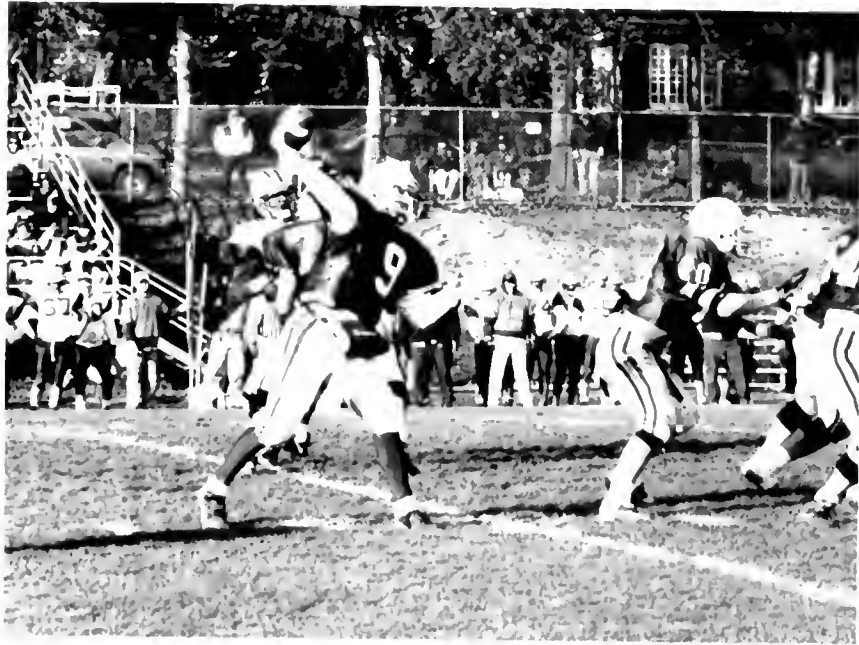


Good pitching and a powerful offensive line-up propels the Lycoming Softball team to victory. Amy Long takes a big cut to send the ball into the outfield.

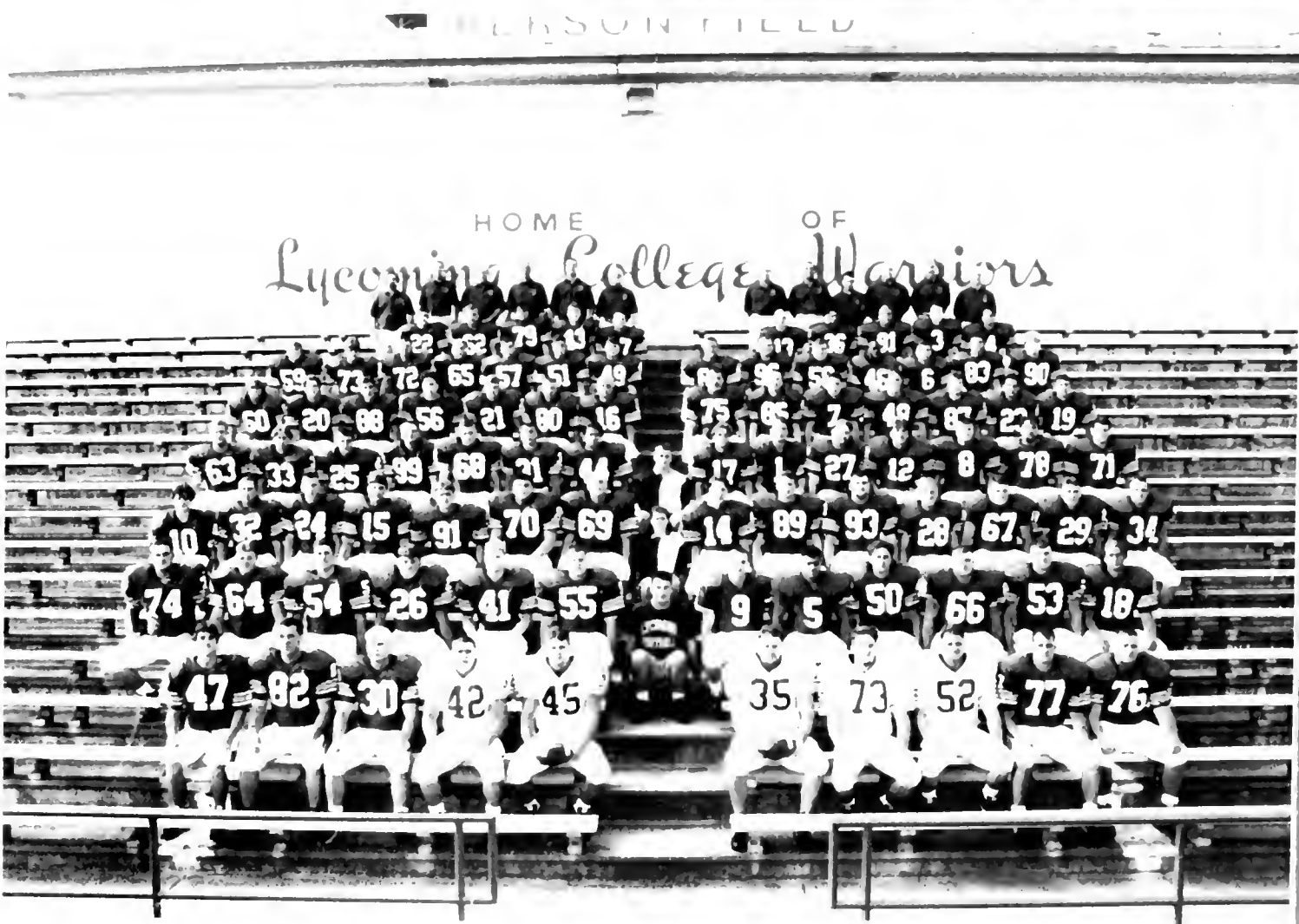
Steven Cramer puts his whole body into play to provide explosive offense or sound defense when the Warrior Soccer team needs him.



Quarterback Keith Cadden has time to throw another big gam because of the protection he is provided by an outstanding offensive line and strong effort by running backs such as Steve Hill.



Members of the 1995 Warrior football team include. A Baez, T Bailey, S. Bell, M. Bracken, J. Brook, K. Cadden, J. Carl, T. Coletti, J. Cook, M. Cosgrove, A. Cruz, C. DeFino, M. DeVaughn, P. DiCandeloro, M. Downey, R. Drulis, S. Dunkle, L. Farr, N. Fiorini, G. Foran, A. Franke, L. Gillespie, B. Gilmore, T. Grace, D. Grainey, J. Groves, R. Haas, T. Hart, B. Henderson, G. Hettler, S. Hill, J. Horner, T. Irwin, K. Jenkins, K. Johnson, M. Jones, J. Keihl, R. Keyser, J. Lee, B. Lewis, J. Logue, N. Mangan, S. Mangiaracina, J. Marraccini, J. Matula, T. McHugh, P. Metzgar, J. Meyer, C. Morral, M. Moyer, K. Otranto, M. Pacchiano, J. Pattay, T. Ralicke, E. Rapp, J. Regenski, S. Reynolds, M. Rice, C. Robinson, B. Ryan, J. Schulz, M. Sechrist, J. Sennett, T. Shedd, C. Sheehan, V. Shivas, C. Stratts, M. Thomas, B. Thompson, J. Tobias, B. Valettutti, M. Venango, J. Verton, S. Verton, C. Vinansky, M. Wells, S. Whitelock, C. Willis, M. Wiltshire, D. Wyatt, and B. Zalomis



Football

The Lycoming College football team completed its 21st consecutive winning season with an 8-3 record in 1995. The Warriors returned to the NCAA Division III playoffs and reached the Elite Eight before bowing out of the postseason. It was Lycoming's fourth trip to the NCAA tournament in the 90s.

Highlights from the '95 season included two wins over MAC-rival Widener, including a 31-27 victory in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. Lycoming finished in a tie for the MAC Freedom League title, and the Warrior defense picked up two shutouts marking the 21st-consecutive campaign that the Lycoming had recorded a whitewash. The

Warriors' offense was led by MAC Freedom League Player of the Year Keith Cadden who quarterbacked Lycoming to an average of more than 340 yards and nearly 24 points per game. Receiver Steve Verton and linemen Michael Downey and Jason Meyer were first-team all-MAC Freedom League choices, and Downey was named the Downtown Wilkes-Barre Touchdown Club's MAC Offensive Lineman of the Year. Running back Brian Thompson and punter Tom Ralicke were second-team all-league selections. The Lycoming defense was led by junior defensive back John Verton who was named a Hewlett-Packard third-team All-American. He was named the Downtown Wilkes-Barre Touchdown Club's MAC Defensive Player of the Year. Verton and linebacker Brett Zalonis were first-team all-MAC Freedom League selections. Zalonis led the team in tackles.

The future looks as bright for the Warriors with 20 starters and 46 letterwinners returning.

Wide Receiver Steve Verton proves why he was named to the All MAC Team as he leaps up over a Lebanon Valley defender to snare the pass for a touchdown.

Running back Steve Hill gives it everything he has as he lunges through the defensive secondary to pick up additional well earned yardage.



Kicker, Jeff Cook sends the ball downfield to start off another classic match against Mid-Atlantic Conference foe, Lebanon Valley.

Junior Wide Receiver, Tom Ralicke after alluding several defenders, stiff arms the competition to gain a couple extra yards on the play.

Men's Soccer

The Lycoming men's soccer team recorded its fifth straight winning season with an 11-7 record in 1995 and won its second straight MAC Freedom League title with a 5-1 mark.

Sophomore Matt Pivrotto led Lycoming with 36 points. He had a team-high 14 goals and added eight assists. He was a Mid-Atlantic Region All-American and a first-team all-MAC Freedom League pick.

Four other Warriors earned all-league honors. Junior Stephen Cramer and senior Eric Szentesy were first-team selections, and freshman Adrian Temple and senior Stan Kadelski were second-team choices.

Cramer was second on the team in scoring with 18 points. He scored four goals and added 10 assists.

Szentesy anchored the Warrior de-

fense that allowed only 1.28 goals per game. He also scored two goals.

Temple finished as Lycoming's fourth-leading scorer with 15 points (seven goals, one assist), while Kadelski tied for seventh on the team in scoring with nine points (three goals, three assists).



Lycoming defenders go high and low to stop their opponents.

With a watchful eye on his opponent, Stephen Cramer prepares to pass.

Jim Pierce really sticks it to his opponent -- not giving up the goal very easily.

Stephen Cramer fakes a pass and burns the defender.





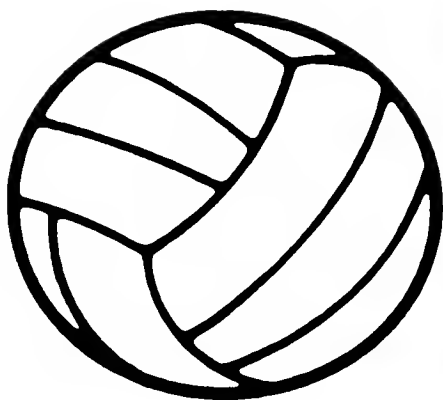
Sophomore, James Pivrotto, hustles to retrieve the ball for LYCO.

The 1995 Men's Soccer Team included: M. Bennett, K. Bidelsbacher, M. Bonner, B. Boyer, T. Burkhardt, S. Cramer, B. David, G. DeWitt, A. Dinello, C. Edmonds, S. Kadelski, B. Kaufman, M. LaRusse, T. Loehr, B. Makatche, A. Manidis, M. McClelland, J. Miller, J. Nowicki, J. Pierce, J. Pivrotto, M. Pivrotto, B. Priggemeier, C. Rada, Z. Rubinich, M. Sheehan, E. Szentesy, A. Temple, J. Wetherhold, and S. Wilson.





Team members of the 1995 Women's Volleyball Team include: J. Slotter, D. Albright, E. Pazehoski, M. Forney, J. Smith, C. Billotte, J. Sheeley, J. Nohar, A. Leight, M. Soltis. Coach: Sonny Kirkpatrick Assistant Coach: Zanetta Keddie



Team members, Erin Pazehoski and Janine Slotter await the serve from the challenging team.



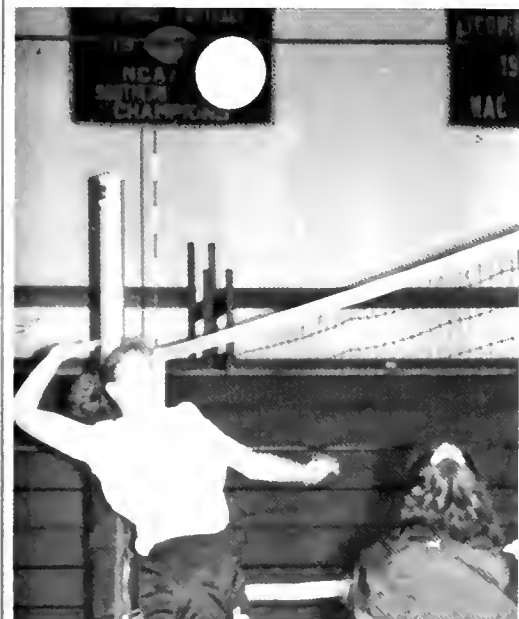
Women's Volleyball

The Lycoming volleyball team had a banner season in 1995, setting a school record for wins with 22 and winning its first MAC Freedom League title. The Warriors completed the campaign with a 22-16 record.

Four Warriors were named all-MAC Freedom League, led by first-team selection Michelle Forney. Junior Janine Slotter, sophomore Danielle Albright, and freshman Jill

Sheeley were named to the second team. Forney, a junior outside hitter, was named to the all-league team for the third straight season. She led the MAC and was among national leaders with a .474 hitting percentage. She recorded a team-high 317 kills and also led the squad with 68 service aces. Slotter, another three-time all-Freedom League pick, led Lycoming with 811 assists. She was also among

the team leaders with 180 digs. Albright, a two-time all-MAC Freedom League selection, led the Warriors with 262 digs, ranked second on the team with 252 kills and placed third on the squad with a .305 hitting percentage. Sheeley led the team with 201 blocks. She also ranked among the team leaders in hitting percentage (.327), kills (206), and digs (169).



Junior outside hitter, Janine Slotter, vigorously approaches to make a kill.



Outside hitter, Michelle Forney, concentrates as she prepares to take a swing at the ball.

Amy Leight steps in to set the ball to Michelle Forney as teammates, Courtney Billotte and Jen Nohai, prepare to cover.

Fans watch attentively as Michelle Soltis bumps the ball over the net.



Women's Tennis



The Lycoming women's tennis team was 6-4 overall in 1995 and finished second in the MAC Freedom League. The Warriors reached the semifinals at the MAC team tournament.

The Warriors were led by senior Kelly Wehrung. She posted a 7-3 record in

singles and teamed with Joy Graeff to go 10-3 at No. 1 doubles. The duo was the top-seeded team at the MAC individual championships.

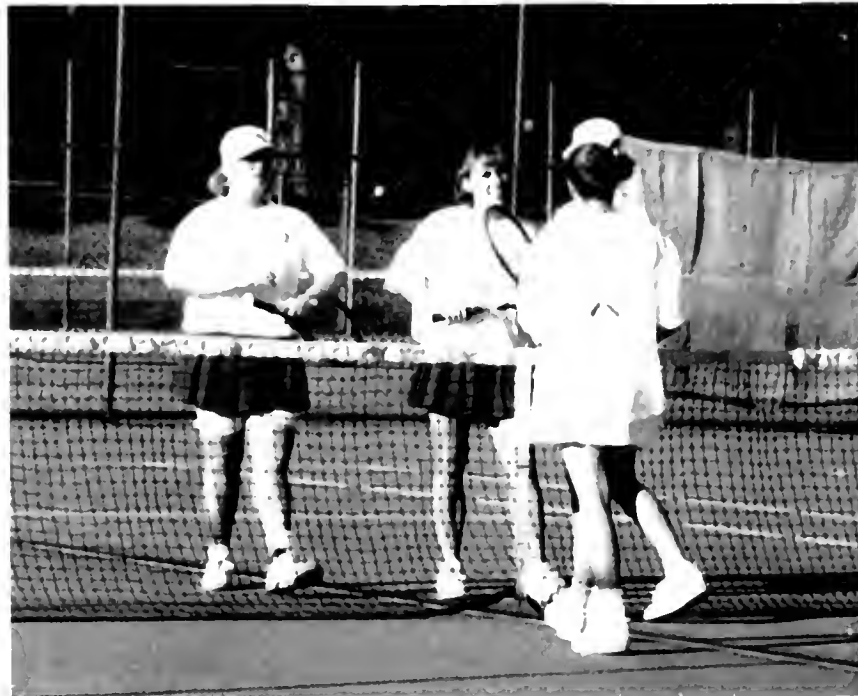
Freshman Umanga deSilva recorded the team's best singles record with an 8-2 mark at No. 4.



Stephanie Wilkie, a freshman, shows her flare for the sport in the late day sunshine.

Winding up for one of her mighty serves, Stephanie Wilkie shows great promise as a freshman.

Joy Graeff and her doubles partner are victorious once again.





The 1995 Women's Tennis Team included: J. Bixler, U. deSilva, J. Graeff, J. Hoff, L. Kalavik, R. Lawton, N. Marichak, E. McNamara, S. Miller, J. Popham, K. Wehrung, and S. Wilkie. Head Coach: Deb Holmes (20th season).

Men's Tennis



The 1996 Men's Tennis Team included: R. Handley, D. Hine, J. Lumley, T. Nagel, J. Ruggiero, B. Silksens, J. Sivers, and R. Zimmerman. Head Coach: Joe Mark (14th season).



Cross-Country

There they go again!



The 1995 Cross-Country Team included: Casey Barnes, Andrew Brown, Kristin Conrad, Lauren Conrad, Michael Earle, Nathan Gilbert, Mark Goforth, Stephen Grecco, Alison Hampton, Megan Hedlund, Angela Hertz, Sean Kirby, Beth McCarthy, Zachary Newswanger, and Hilary Welbourne. Head Coach: Jay Kramer.

Sophomore Beth McCarthy finished sixth at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships to highlight the Lycoming women's cross country team's performance in 1995.

She was the Warriors' top runner throughout the season and won two invitational races, including the Susquehanna Invitational where she set a course record with a time of 19:56.

Junior Nate Gilbert was the Lycoming men's team's top runner in '95. He held the No. 1 position throughout the season and placed 28th at the MAC Championships.

Lauren Conrad and Angela Hertz show their endurance by going the extra mile.



Women's Soccer

The Lycoming women's soccer team went 6-12 in 1995 in its second season as a collegiate sport. The Warriors finished 2-4 in the MAC Freedom League.

Junior Cindy Tritt gained first-team all-MAC Freedom League honors following

a season when she ranked second on the team with 10 points. She scored five goals.

Freshman captain Jess Forliano led the team in scoring with 11 points. She recorded two goals and seven assists.



Melani Love follows up the pass from Dana Gerstenacker to take the offense.

Evading the defenders, Chris Frank takes it to the goal.

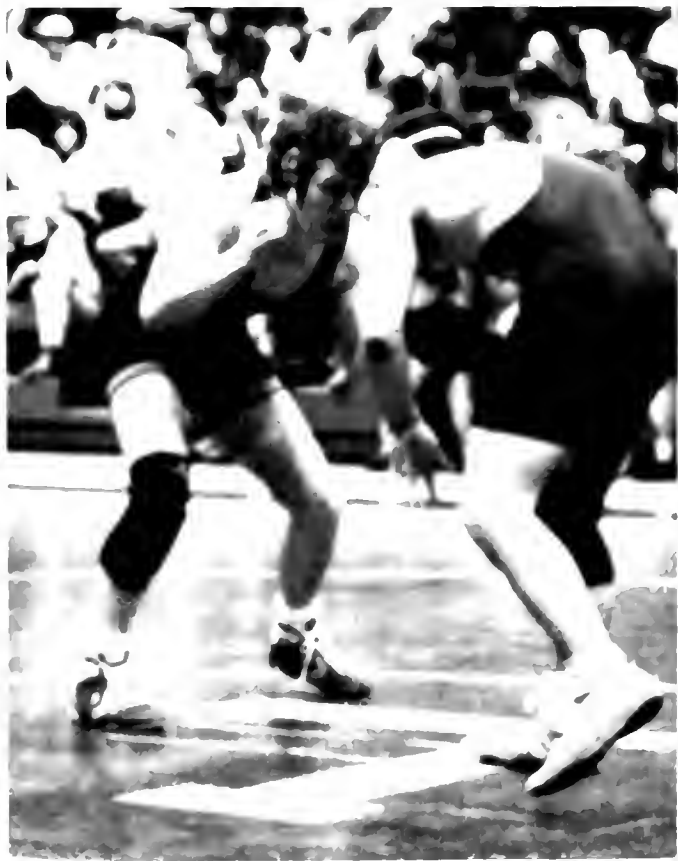
The 1995 Women's Soccer Team included: S. Birmingham, J. Boyer, P. Dorvaia, K. Dziejewski, J. Forliano, C. Frank, C. Gentzow, D. Gerstenacker, M. Giello, C. Hall, B. Jacobs, K. Kulp, K. Lingerfield, M. Love, L. Noble, M. Nolder, A. Ritter, B. Ruff, E. St. Clair, J. Stolting, C. Truitt, and S. Wolff.



Victorious, Lyle Wesneski reigns as the heavy weight at LYCO.

Darin Keim, a senior, readies himself for the match.

Lycoming has always been a force to be reckoned with over the years and that reputation is known locally as well as nationally.



Wrestling

The Lycoming wrestling team posted a 17-3 record in the 1995-96 season and finished 12th at the NCAA Division III Championships in early March. Three Warriors claimed All-America honors, led by 150-pounder Darin Keim, who finished fourth. He also finished fourth at the 1995 national meet. Aaron Fitt (142) and Mike Kinsey (158) placed sixth and seventh, respectively, at the NCAA Championships. Keim became the first Lycoming wrestler to top the 100-win plateau in a career and finished with a 105-23 overall record.

In addition to its strong showing at nationals, Lycoming finished a close second at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships earlier in the season. Also, the Warriors placed fourth at the NCAA Division III National Duals Championships in early January. Lycoming's Lamade Gymnasium hosted the event, and the College will continue to host the tournament in future years. Following this year's tournament, the Duals were re-named after former Lycoming wrestling coach Budd Whitehill.



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The 1995-96 Wrestling Team included: M. Ambrose, J. Aveni, J. Bastian, J. Boland, B. Bryan, A. Drake, B. Eddy, A. Fitt, D. Forbes, J. Fralic, B. Hall, C. Hall, J. Hanula, C. Herman, C. Hirsch, J. Johnson, D. Keim, M. Kinsey, J. Lane, J. Lesoine, N. Loffredo, M. Lovelace, E. Mack-Davis, R. Manning, C. McSherry, R. Neuman, J. Parks, J. Price, J. Pyanoe, C. Santana, J. Sellazzo, C. Sellers, R. Vanderwall, L. Wesneski, L. Wesneski, J. Yonkin, and M. Yonkin. Head Coach: Roger Krebs (third Season).



Sophomore, Geoff Boblick, soars past defenders to score an easy lay-up.

The 1995-96 Men's Basketball Team included: A. Worrall, T. McLaughlin, L. Weisbrod, C. Crouse, M. Wolfe, D. Dixon, B. Jones, J. Tompkins, A. Ruthertford, G. Boblick, D. Hine, T. Gray, M. Griffin, L. Howell, K. Rutherford, N. Dewing, K. McFarland, and B. McCrone. Head Coach: Joe Bressi (second season).



Men's Basketball

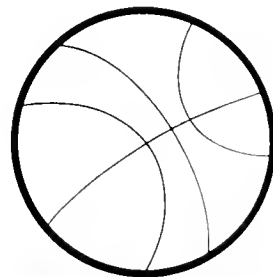
The 1995-96 season was full of superlatives for the Lycoming College men's basketball team. Words like most and best were used liberally when analyzing the Warriors' 21-6 record. Lycoming, under second-year coach Joe Bressi, posted its first winning season since the 1988-89 campaign. In addition, the 21 victories surpassed the program's single-season record. The Warriors' accomplishments went beyond their total number of wins. Lycoming advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament for the first

time in school history. Also, the second-place league finish was the program's best since the conference realigned before the 1993-94 academic year.

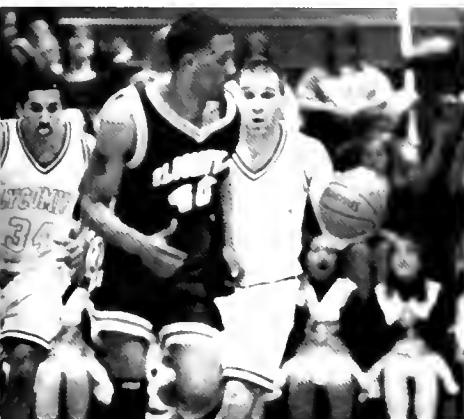
Sophomore forward Andy Rutherford earned MAC Freedom League Player of the Year honors, and sophomore forward Kevin McFarland was a second-team all-league selection. Rutherford averaged 19.4 points and 8.3 rebounds per game to lead the Warriors in both categories. McFarland was second in scoring at 16.5 points per game.

The future looks bright for the Warriors as there was only one senior and no juniors on the 1995-96 roster. The starting lineup consisted of one senior and four sophomores. In fact, Lycoming compiled a 13-2

record in 15 games that senior Nate Dewing missed due to a knee injury. During that span, the lineup was made up of four sophomores and one freshman.



Mike Griffin and Geoff Boblick race down the court on a fast-break.



Coley Crouse, playing Gaurd, brings the ball up the court.

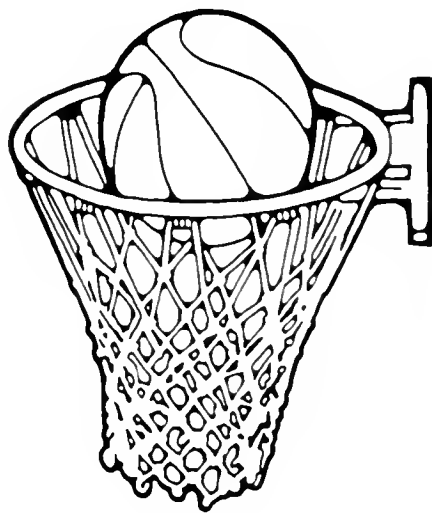
Tobias Grey soars past his defender and lays the ball off the glass for two as forward, Kevin McFarland, backs him up for the board.

Women's Basketball

The Lycoming women's basketball team finished the season with a 16-9 record and made the MAC playoffs for the third straight season. Senior forward Annette Weller averaged team-highs of 20.5 points and 8.4 rebounds per game. She finished her career as the second all-time scorer in Lycoming women's basketball history with 1,287 points. She also finished her career as the program's fourth all-time rebounder with 578 rebounds. Weller was a first-team all-MAC Freedom League selection and an honorable mention Kodak All-American. Sophomore guard Erica Weaver completed a superb season with 15.0 points and 4.8 rebounds per game averages. The Warriors finished the regular season ranked 10th in the Middle Atlantic Region.



Christen Ditzler, in her third year as coach at Lycoming, calls the shots from the sideline as team members wait for their turns to play.



Jen Orchowski rests her hands on her knees but her eyes never leave the opponent.

Concentrating on a foul shot, Cindy Tritt shows the determination of her team to be the best.





The 1995-96 Women's Basketball Team included: K. Montgomery, H. Hoban, N. Kimble, S. Seltzer, P. Featenby, J. Holt, E. Hemwall, H. Hiergeist, H. Jacobs, E. Wagner, J. Shuler, E. Weaver, C. Ciarrocca, J. Walter, K. Hoffman, C. Tritt, A. Weller, C. Falls, and A. Long. Head Coach: Christen Ditzler (third season).

Pam Featenby, a sophomore, dribbles the ball past multiple defenders.

It's a jungle out there as Jen Orchowski powers through a wall of defending arms. Annette Weller follows, backing her up.

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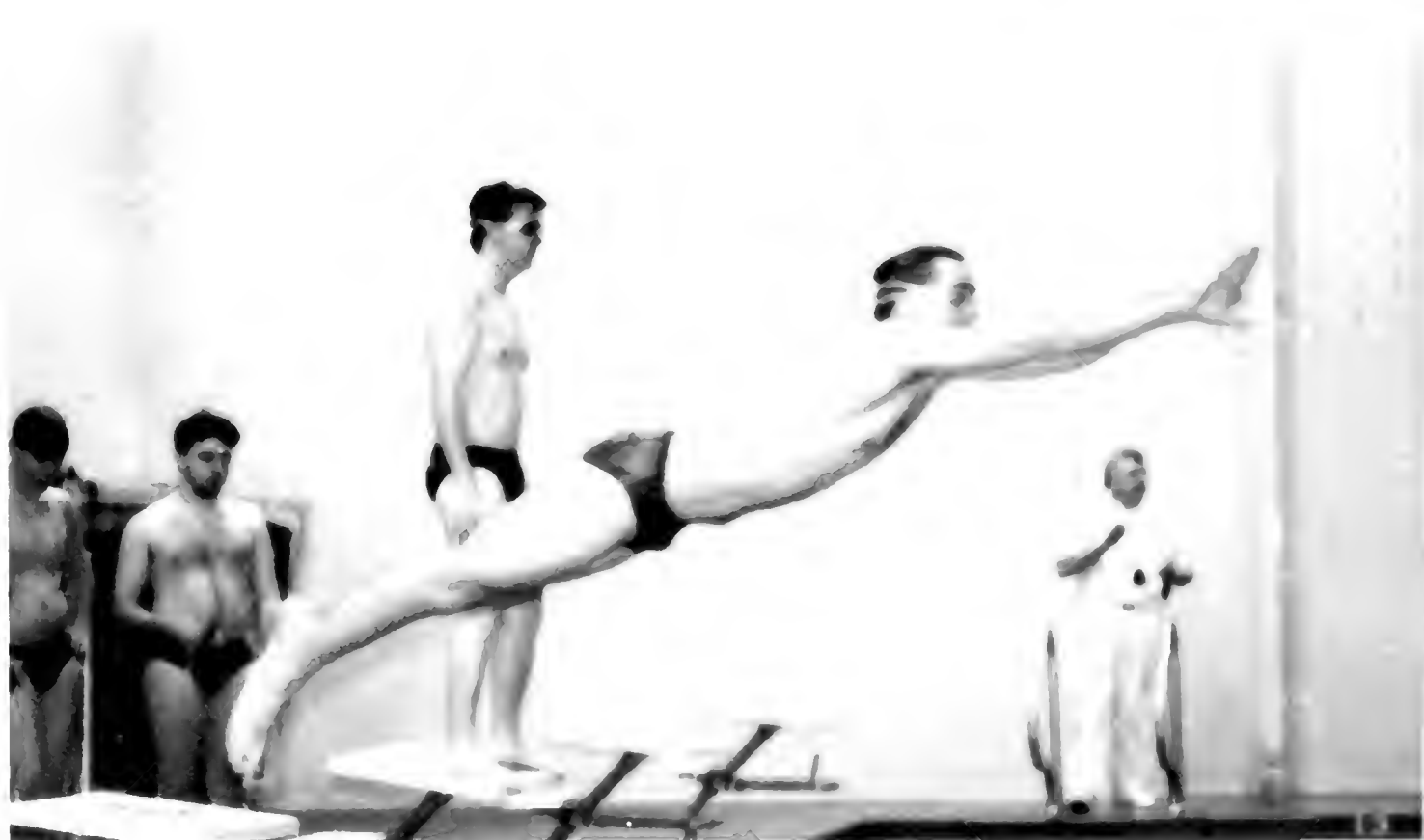


The 1995-96 Swimming Team included:
Men: J. Cieri, B. Gaskins, M. Houseknecht, J. Keen, N. Ryan, S. Shutts, and Z. Newswanger.
Women: L. Elliott, A. Hertz, J. Smith, R. Sykes, A. Waite, and N. Wasson. Head Coach: Jay Kramer (sixth season).

The Lycoming women's swimming team posted an 8-5 record while the men's squad was 7-5. Senior Matt Houseknecht completed a superb career with a gold medal in the 200 backstroke at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships in February. Freshman Nicole Wasson picked up second-place MAC finishes in the 200 butterfly and the 200 individual medley. Junior Ruth Sykes was second in the 200 breaststroke at the conference meet, and took third in the 100 breaststroke. Earlier in the season, she claimed provisional national-qualifying times in both events.

With full force, Zach Newswanger dives off the starting block.

Endurance and speed are important in swimming. This guy was so fast we couldn't even tell who he was.



Track and Field

Lycoming's Jay Wingard won the MAC title in the men's discus at the conference championships in May. The freshman won the event with a throw of 138-3. The Warriors' Jen Orchowski, a junior, placed second in the women's javelin with a throw 118-7. It was the third time that she finished in the top two at the MAC championships. She won the event in both her freshman and sophomore seasons. Freshman Keith Jenkins (shot put) and Darrick Dixon (800) also qualified for the conference meet, but did not place. Dixon set the school record in the 800 during the season with a 2:00.0.



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The 1996 Track and Field Team included: Men: C. Barnes, G. Bell, A. Brown, S. Carpenter, J. Columbia, B. Dailey, D. Dixon, M. Goforth, K. Jenkins, J. Keane, S. Keffer, D. Kohl, J. Lewis, R. Manning, B. Newton, J. Wingard, and J. Witmer. Women: K. Bair, S. Breese, L. Cyrus, M. DeForge, N. DiDonato, L. Elliott, A. Hampton, C. Householder, T. Hunter, M. Johnson, A. Keeler, A. Kindlimann, P. Klindt, K. Lyons, J. Orchowski, M. Stranix, and S. Telech. Head Coach: Matt Ficca (third season).





Heather Jacobs makes the easy play at first

The 1996 Softball Team included: N. Kimble, S. Snyder, J. Walter, L. Thomas, S. Mitchell, S. Bree, J. Girardi, M. Kennedy, S. Leuthner, H. Jacobs, J. Shuler, T. Brown, M.B. Schwindenhammer, E. Weaver, and A. Long. Head Coach: Christen Ditzler (fourth season).



Softball



The Lycoming College softball team capped another outstanding season with a second-place finish at the 1996 Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. The Warriors, under coach Christen Ditzler, finished the campaign with a 20-5 record. They won their third straight MAC Freedom League title with an 11-1 record this season. Lycoming is led by the pitching combination of junior Mary Beth Schwindenhammer and sophomore Sally Snyder. Schwindenhammer posted a 14-2 record with a 0.70 ERA. She struck out 87 in 100 and 2/3 innings. The junior went 3-0 and did not allow an earned run in 21 innings at the MAC tournament. Snyder finished 6-3 with a 2.32 ERA. She was also stellar at the

conference championships, allowing only a single unearned run in the tourney final. Offensively, the Warriors were led by freshman shortstop Amy Long and sophomore outfielder Lynda Thomas. Long led the team with a .469 batting average. She had a team-high 38 hits and seven triples, and also led the squad with a .741 slugging percentage. Thomas was second on the team in batting with a .378 average. She has scored a team-high 31 runs and led the Warriors with a .483 on-base percentage. Junior second baseman Susan Leuthner finished third on the team with a .366 batting average. She led the team with 30 RBI and four home runs.



Junior, Mary Beth Schwindenhammer, winds up to deliver the pitch to drive her team to victory.

Justine Girardi, a senior this year, cracks one into deep left field.



Sally Snyder, also a pitcher for the team, delivers the pitch with surprising accuracy.

Outfielder, Lynda Thomas, slides home to add one more for Lycoming.

Greek Life at Lycoming

Greek leadership got off to an adventurous start this year as the Greek Grand Council went into the trees for an experiential learning adventure. Greek chapter presidents, as well as the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council Presidents returned to campus early to participate in a leadership

retreat which involved among other things, a high elements ropes course. By completing this obstacle course and taking part in the leadership retreat students were able to bond, explore leadership, and develop the confidence needed to successfully lead their Greek chapter.



Rush is a time to kick back and get to know prospective new members. Mike Maund, Shandirai Kare Mawokomatanda, and John Nowicki hang out in the Theta Chi lounge

Always an Adventure



Bid night is an exciting time for the Greek system. Alpha Sigma Tau's sisters Elissa Totin, Becky Moyer, Carrie Snell, Racheal Rhodes, Mary-Louise Paucke Lovell, Tami Sickle, Sally Riter, and Dawn Burrell encourage new members to join the group



Proud new members of Kappa Delta Rho, Seth Carpenter and Jason Marraccini look sharp and stand tall as they join the group in the Spring.

Professor John Whelan takes advantage of the Parent's Night Out Program. Beta Phi Gamma sisters Mandy Stanton, Dana Lewis, and Kristen Montgomery babysit so that he and his wife can spend some quite time together.



Panhellenic Council is the main governing body for the sorority system at Lycoming College. Officers include: Joy Graeff, Leslie Cyrus, Kathy Nathan, T.J. Klahre, Julie Breuninger, Megan Oster, Kim Lorusso, Monica Schaeffer, Allison Hampton, Kellie Collins, Veronica Buttari, Jenna Hoff, Alicia Kiosowski, Jessica HJousekamp, and Angela Jackson. Representatives include: Nicole Wilt, Mandy Stanton, Michelle Scavello, April Sparks, Stephani Fefferman, Christa Zimmerman, Tacey Hawkins, and Dalene Hamilton.



Greek Grand Council is comprised of the the Presidents of each fraternity and the IFC and Panhel Presidents. Greek Grand Council determines matters which effect the entire Greek community. Members of Greek Grand Council include: John McNear, Mike Wiltshire, Joy Graeff, Randy King, Brenda Bowser, Mike Johnson, Heidi DeFelice-Antonio, Tim Morey, and Kellie Collins.

Greek Leadership Retreat

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Kim Lorusso and Brian Dailey work together to complete the great egg drop task. One of the main things for new leaders to learn is that in order to accomplish worthwhile results, they must work as part of a team.



Dan Ashlock, Director of Student Programs and Leadership Development, works with leaders from both fraternities and sororities.



Claudia Gentzow sees the marshmallow exercise as a bit funny as Kim Lorusso tries to figure out the secret. The retreat instructors use hands-on activities to teach students leadership techniques.

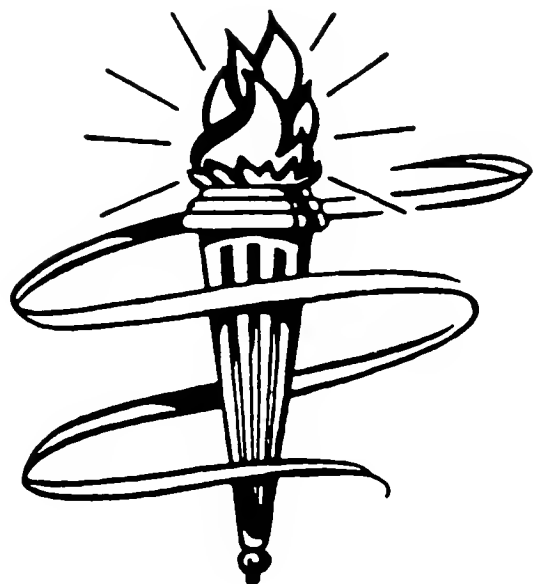
Greek Honor Society

Gamma Sigma Alpha, the National Greek Academic Honor Society, was founded to promote intellectual interaction between Greek students and the academic community. The purpose of the society is to promote the advancement of education among Greeks, to instill a greater spirit of cooperation among Greek students and organizations, and to encourage excellence in scholarship. Membership is open to any fraternity or sorority members who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 or better and have completed sixty or more credits. Each year Gamma Sigma Alpha inducts its new members at a candlelight service held during Homecoming Weekend.



New inductees of Gamma Sigma Alpha, Shelley Pitzer, John Nowicki, Jeremy Spencer, and Doug Marshall, pledge their allegiance to the organization.

Greek Alumni and past inductees of Gamma Sigma Alpha, Bonnie Steinbacher and Chad Leihenguth return to Lycoming to induct new members into the organization.



APO

Alpha Rho Omega was formed in October of 1980 by the little sisters of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and other interested students. The Panhellenic Council recognized Alpha Rho Omega in November of 1980 and shortly thereafter, the Alpha Rho Omega Constitution was officially accepted by the President of the College. Alpha Rho prides itself

in having a sisterhood which is non-judgmental and thrive on individuality, love, and friendship. The organization's membership is involved in various activities such as Habitat for Humanity, Choir, Cross Country, Swimming, and many others. In this their fifteenth year, Alpha Rho Omega continues to hold true to its founding ideals.

Members of Alpha Rho Omega include: Amy Ambrose, Jaime Birchard, Shannon Boland, Tara Brahms, Tanya Burgess, Catherine Carl, Amy Clayton, Lesley Cyrus, Dawn Dlugie, Kelly Edwards, Dina Gaffoglio, Catherine Garrabrant, Kristi Gibson, Darlene Hamilton, Alison Hampton, Tracy Harper, Tracey Hawkins, Nicole Henderson, Angela Hertz, Jessica Houskamp, Angela Jackson, Anneli Keeler, Donna Leary, Meredith Lewis, Carina Mausteller, Kathleen Nathan, Lisa Novakoski, Monica Schaeffer, Kelly Shaner, Jennifer Smith, Kara Steppe, Jenniter Stolling, Rachael Thomas, Tracy Uher, and Alyssa Waite.



This year Alpha Rho Omega held one of its formals in the East Hall Coffeehouse. It just goes to show you that wherever good friends gather, they will always have a great time.

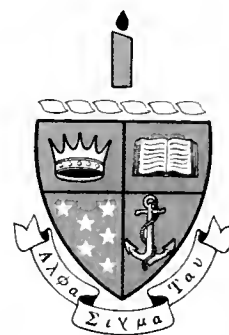


Alpha Sigma Tau

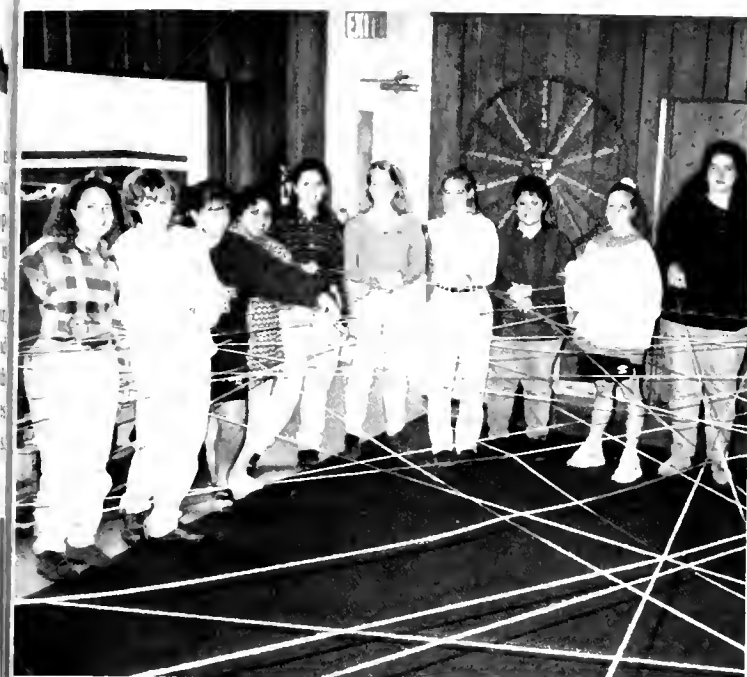
The Gamma Pi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau is the only national sorority on campus. The sorority was founded nationally in 1899 and locally on December 14, 1991. AST has an average of over forty sisters with thirteen seniors graduating and twenty-one new members welcomed into the sorority. Alpha Sigma Tau's colors are emerald green and gold and the Gamma Pi chapter is

located in East Hall. Many sisters participate on athletic teams and four members serve as officers of the Panhellenic Council. Being a national organization, sisters have the opportunity to share in the experience of meeting sisters from many other chapters. Sisters go on frequent road trips to visit nearby chapters. AST sent delegates to the sorority's national convention which was held in Phoenix, Arizona. At Lycoming, AST is involved in many philanthropic projects on and off campus. The sisters have set many goals to work for and are looking forward to being part of the exciting future of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Lauren Conrad, Kate Kriner, Carne Snell, Ninfia Cueva, Mary Rooney, Christy Smoyer, Lorraine Rusnack, Misty Laubacher, and Audra Marsh participate in a sorority growth and development program.



New Alpha Sigma Tau associate, Stephame Bathon signs in on bid night. The pledging process is full of activity and excitement but not all students complete the program.



Members of Alpha Sigma Tau include: Kimberly Arlt, Amy Barrick, Theresa Baxter, Jennifer Bojko, Brenda Bowser, Dawn Burrell, Veronica Buttari, Lauren Conrad, Ninfia Cueva, Dana Dinger, Stephani Fetterman, Janelle Foster, Gina Francis, Louise Gaydon, Kristina Gehris, Antonia Gerhart, Joy Graeff, Jennifer Greco, Angela Gregory, Karen Harman, Jenna Hoff, Jenna Hoskins, Holly Hurlbert, Kristin Jakubowicz, Kathryn Kriner, Jaime Laubach, Misty Laubscher, Amy Leonard, Christine Levins, Mary-Louise Lovell, Audra Marsh, Erin McNamara, Cheryl McNulty, Rebecca Moyer, Trisha Muldowney, Kelly Norton, Pamela O'Neill, Judy Oh, Megan Oster, Jane Popham, Rachael Rhoads, Sally Ritter, Megan Roof, Mary Rooney, Lorraine Rusnak, Jennifer Schultz, Lori Schultz, Tami Sickles, Tatum Smith, Christy Smoyer, Carrie Snell, Marsha Sprague, Elissa Totin, Damaris Woomer, and Christa Zimmerman.



Beta Phi Gamma

Beta Phi Gamma is the first sorority founded on this campus. The founding date was October 13, 1976, which makes this year the twentieth anniversary. There are currently twenty-three active members and two social sisters. The sisters of Beta Phi Gamma are very well rounded, enthusiastic, and are involved in many campus activities. Some of these include intramurals, theatre,

basketball, cheerleading, soccer, Habitat for Humanity, and CAB. Beta Phi Gamma is also active in several good causes on and off campus. Activities such as AIDS Awareness Month, clothing drives, the Clothesline Project, and the United Way provide sisters the chance to help others. The Beta Phi Gamma sorority provides its members with a closeness unparalleled within the Greek system.



T.J. Klahre has a ball with one of the faculty children who participated in the Parents' Night Out Program. Each sorority volunteers to babysit the children of faculty and staff so that their parents can spend an evening alone.

Sonia Mattson, Kimberly Lorusso, Helen Hoban, Christina Wilson, and Cynthia Teets are just hanging in the hall.

Members of the Beta Phi Gamma sorority include Julie Auses, Lori Brown, Tricia Clark, Dawn Creasy, Kara DeFreest, Kristen Dreher, Jill Gearhart, Jennifer Harmon, Helen Hoban, Teresa Klahre, Dana Lewis, Nicole Libby, Kelly Langerfield, Kimberly Lorusso, Kristy Lorusso, Kristie Margevich, Sonia Mattson, Kristen Montgomery, Meredith Morris, Doreen Morrow, Jamie Newhard, Christine Noone, Jill Oakes, Tambrina Onofre, Meghan Paciello, Michelle Scavello, Bernadette Sheehan, Megan Shenkle, Amanda Stanton, Cynthia Teets, Cynthia Tritt, Beth Vitucci, Susan Weigel, Stephanie Wilkie, Christina Wilson, and Nicole Wilt.



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Gamma Delta Sigma

Since its founding on November 7, 1977 Gamma Delta Sigma has been one of the most active organizations on campus. This year has been no exception to that statement. Service has always been important to the Gamma Delta Sigma sorority and this year they assisted by serving breakfast at Saint Anthony's Soup Kitchen, Adopt-a-Highway, Ushering for Arena Theatre productions, promoting the American Cancer Society, and raising money for the Brandy Sudol Scholarship. This year over one thousand dollars was raised through the annual auction to go toward the scholarship. This year the sorority welcomed 13 new members to the group. These new sisters add new spirit, fresh ideas, and energy which will all be needed to maintain the sisterhoods tradition of being very active on campus.



Members of Gamma Delta Sigma include: Jennifer Alexiou, Miranda Barrett, Paula Benarick, Stacie Birmingham, Jill Blacksmith, Julie Breuninger, Jessica Cromer, Angela Dakshaw, Heidi DiFelice-Antonio, Laura Dillman, Amy Dils, Erica Dohner, Christina Erklitz, Jennifer Fabian, Pamela Featenby, Nicole Ferlisi, Celene Funk, Jennifer Gallo, Claudia Gentzow, Nicole Guffey, Allison Hale, Barbara Hale, Colette Hall, Mitzi Hein, Holly Hiergeist, Cynthia Householder, Tami Hull, Leigh Ingram, Betsy Jacobs, Coroline Jacobson, Alicia Klosowski, Kristin Kocher, Shannon Krebs, Elise Kunda, Tricia LaGrace, Shannon Matteo, Amy McDevitt, Kristin McPartlan, Luisa Mescia, Allison Mondel, Marlene Moore, Colleen Mullen, Cara Nicolini, Lyndsey Noble, Kellie O'Connor, Erin Page, Michelle Perry, Lisa Phillips, Shelley Pitzer, Elena Porchia, Aimee Rios, Britton Ruff, Allison Rupert, Lisa Schmehl, Kimberly Schreck, Cynthia Schweizer, Stacey Shaffer, Sara Simcox, Alison Smith, April Sparks, Megan Townsend, Jennifer Troutman, Lori Walsh, Jennifer Walter, and Sarah Wolff.



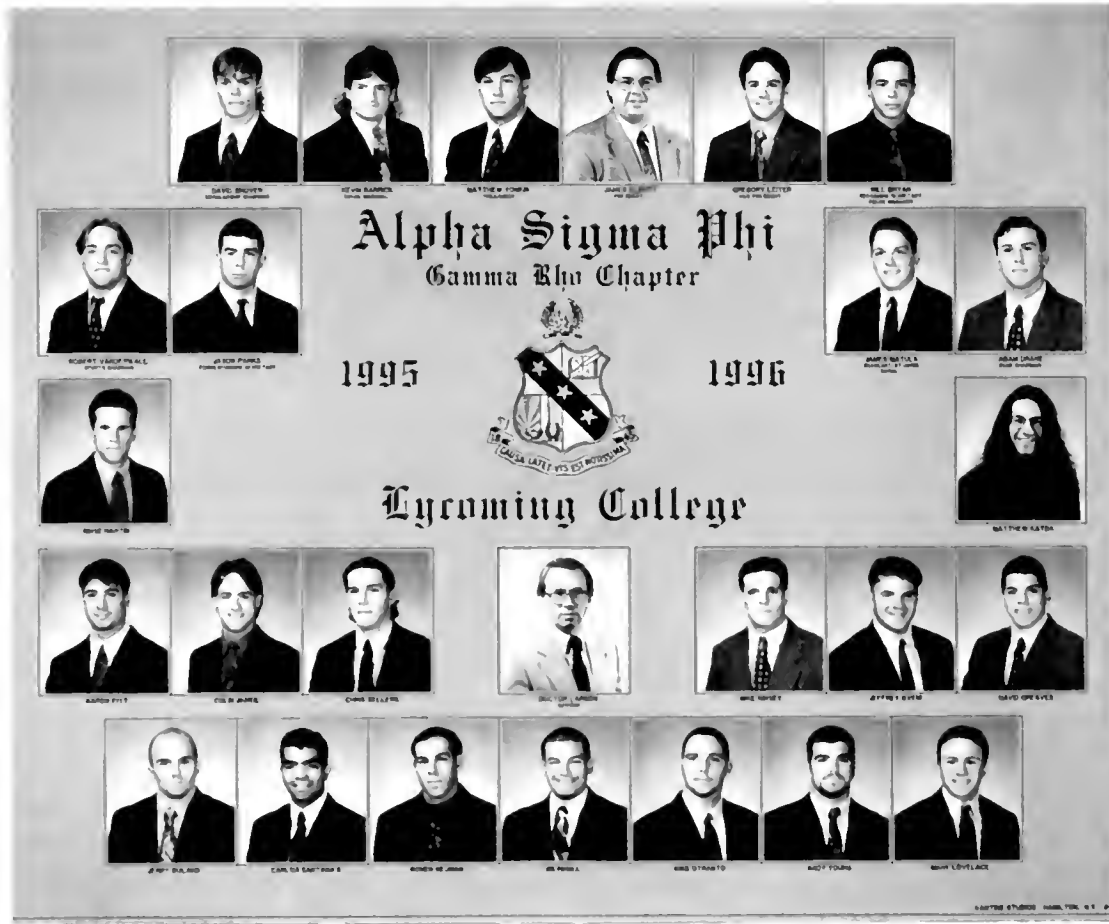
Stacie Birmingham and Heidi DiFelice-Antonio hold down the fort while Cindy Schweizer and Shelley Pitzer stop by to offer assistance at the annual Activities Fair.

Amy Dittman, Coordinator of Student Life, leads the sisters of Gamma Delta Sigma in a teambuilding exercise during a chapter leadership workshop.

Alpha Sigma Phi

To Better the Man

The small but tight group of brothers that make up Alpha Sigma Phi believe that the purpose of the organization is to better the lives of the men that make up its ranks. Alpha Sigma Phi strives to provide an environment in which each man can bring his own uniqueness into the organization. The chapter grows strong by allowing and enabling its members to chart their own course and to make a difference by contributing in their own area of interest. One of Alpha Sigma Phi's special programs is the Black Lantern Ceremony. In this ceremony, members march in silent procession around the quad to pick-up new members and usher them into the brotherhood. This ceremony, like many things Alpha Sigma Phi does, demonstrates to the community their commitment to Bettering the Man..



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Kappa Delta Rho

Kappa Delta Rho was founded here at Lycoming as a national fraternity on May 13, 1953. Since then, KDR has always remained a force on campus -- striving to place honor before all things. This last year was no exception. KDR was active on campus as well as in the community. The brothers participated in numerous activities ranging from the Angel Tree Project, helping out a local high school football team with their concession stand, and the massive January flood cleanup, to getting together to play intramurals -- winning the softball championship. Also, Greek Week activities placed KDR on top of the competition while providing a fun, alcohol-free atmosphere for all who attended.

The members of Kappa Delta Rho include: Jay Bagley, Jeffrey Barrett, Todd Bennick, Jeffrey Burdick, Seth Carpenter, David Davidson, Leonard Ference, Christopher Fish, Michael Gaydon, Christopher Greenfield, Jeffrey Harvan, Christopher Hirsch, John Hocking, Jason Knight, Jeremy Lane, William Lockhart, Jason Marraccini, John McNear, Timothy Morey, Brian Newton, Michael Nickles, Jerrod Nolan, Christopher Pearce, Brian Pick, Joseph Pyanoe, Christopher Rada, James Salinger, Eduardo Torres, and James Touloumes.

The Pro Bowlers Association has nothing to fear from Jason Knight, Bill Lockhart, Jeff Marvan, and Todd Rosko as they check to see if their score broke 100.



Lambda Chi Alpha

Striving for Excellence



Lambda Chi Alpha

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha include Lance Barry, Marco Espinoza, William Gaskins, Greg Guerrisky, John Heun, Robert Horton, Donald Jimerson, Brian Jubeck, Randall King, Justin Kunz, Jason Luciana, Douglas Marshall, Sean McCown, Bryan Miller, Jerome Moan, Michael Morello, Joseph Morra, Zachariah Newswanger, Brockton Parker, Shawn Shutts, David Stack, and David Waldock.

Bryan Miller and Mike Morello man the Lambda Chi Alpha table at the Activities Fair with a little help from a friend and Theta Chi Brother, Dave Wisnoski.

The Lambda Chi Alpha chapter has had its ups and downs but it stays on track by striving for excellence. Lambda Chi Alpha believes that the experience of living and learning together with a small group of men who share common interest make them strong individually and as a group. To maintain their strength, Lambda Chi Alpha strives toward the highest ideals of which they are capable. The opportunity for unlimited accomplishment shines brightly through the application of high standards, honorable leadership and the promotion of genuine brotherhood. The Lambda Chi brotherhood will ride out the waves by striving for excellence in all they do.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

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The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon have strong convictions as to the purpose of the brotherhood. During the college years, the most formative of a young man's life, the fraternity is a place to foster personal growth. Whether it be social or intellectual, physical or emotional, the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be stretched to step out of

their sphere of confidence and push forward to make themselves better. Tau Kappa Epsilon provides many opportunities for the stretching of their membership. In the classroom, as fraternity and campus leaders, within East Hall, and on the playing fields, each takes part in activities that will help them grow to new dimensions.



RONALD ALINGST
HOFER

MATT HOUSEKNECHT
CHRYSLER

BENJAMIN TUBBLE
EPA

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STEPHEN PARENTE

BRIAN DALEY

BRIAN MINOTT

MIKE MAYO





Theta Chi

Founded in 1856 and established at Lycoming in 1955, Theta Chi is one of the largest and oldest men's fraternities in North America. The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Lycoming College has consistently succeeded in academics. This year the Theta Chi brothers surpassed the other fraternities and the all men's grade point average. Theta Chi offered their services to the College by

helping out with this year's Candlelight Service. Some brothers also helped out the community by volunteering to clean a flood ravaged local business. Although ten brothers were lost this year to graduation, thirteen quality new brothers took their place to carry on a proud tradition. This was another successful year for Theta Chi and we wish all the graduating seniors the best in the future.

Members of Theta Chi include James Augustine, Michael Bennett, Kristopher Bidelsbacher, Andrew Bieber, Geoffrey Bohlick, Michael Bonner, William Caroselli, Coley Crouse, Anthony Dinello, Nicholas Johnson, Tadd Johnson, Mark Johnston, Stanley Kadelski, Brian Kaufman, Michael Klapp, Christopher Kratochvil, Brian Lewis, James Lumley, Kevin Marr, Michael Maund, Peter Metzgar, Noel Nash, Paul Naugle, John Nowicki, Scott O'Connell, Eric Pfirman, James Pierce, Jason Rutchauskas, Mason Sheehan, Eric Szentesy, John Tompkins, John Wetherhold, Sean Wilson, Michael Wiltshire, and Dave Wisnoski.

The Theta Chi brothers brave the rainy weather to sell their famous OX sandwiches during the Homecoming game



Greek Week 1996



Greek Week is a time when Greeks from all chapters unite to celebrate being Greek. This year Greek Week began on Sunday with banner presentations. Monday brought the chapters together for the annual skit competition. Tuesday saw the implementation of a new event, the scavenger hunt. Each chapter sent a carload of people around Williamsport looking for the answers to crazy clues. The bowling competition took place on Wednesday, and chapter members donned bathing suits for the swimming events on Thursday. The competition ended on Friday with a barbeque on the quad and field events. In the end, Alpha Sigma Tau and Kappa Delta Rho were awarded the Greek Week first place prizes.

The brothers of Kappa Delta Rho, John McNear, Jason Knight, Jeff Schmidt, and Jarad Nolan walk tall as they display their banner.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau show that the differences between Greek chapters is actually quite small when you look at it in a global perspective. Stephanie Fetterman, Jamie Laubach, Christine Levins, Kristi Gehris, and Jane Popham proudly display their work of art.



Not to be outdone, Theta Chi Brothers Mike Klapp and Pete Metzgar proudly display their Greek Week banner.

A World Class Family

From Williamsport and Pennsylvania and throughout the United States and the World, the faculty and staff come from all over to teach and work at Lycoming College. What makes Lycoming College unique from the hundreds of other colleges and universities in the United States is the faculty and staff that interact with students, parents, and alumni on a daily basis.

The 350 faculty and staff who work

at Lycoming provide the College community with world class knowledge, skill, and enthusiasm. The faculty and staff at Lycoming do more than just their jobs. They become a part of the College family and participate in many ways to make our Lycoming family healthy and prosperous. The faculty and staff are everywhere. You meet them at athletic events, in intramural competition, and in the dining hall.

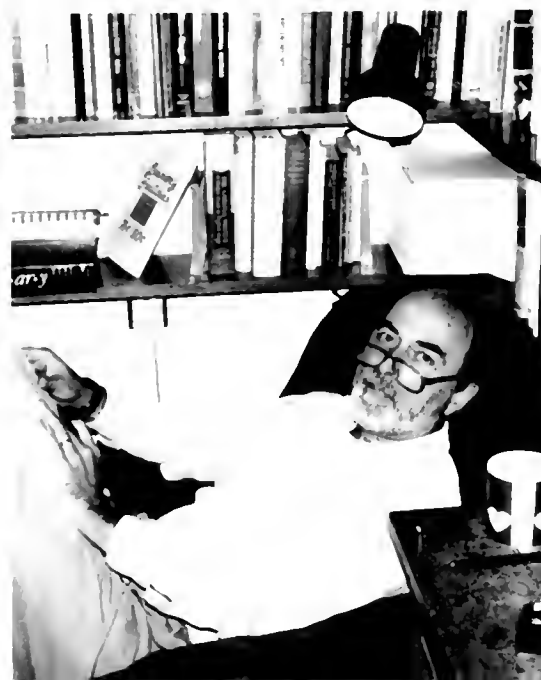
No where else would you find faculty and staff who think so much of the students that they open their homes to them, serve them a Thanksgiving feast, advise their organizations, lead bike rides and jogging clubs, or just know you as a person and friend. Lycoming College is World Class because its faculty and staff are world class!



Faculty and staff go out of their way to work with students. Dr. Edward Gabriel meets with students on the quad this fall during his Friday afternoon "Patio Talks."



Just monkeying around in the Cafe are Jerry Falco and Amy Dittman. From the embarrassed look on her face, we can guess that the surprise was on Amy.



Searching for the meaning of life, Professor of Philosophy Dr. John Whelan feels there must be some link to the game of golf.



Susan H. Alexander
Assistant Professor, Sociology

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Campus Store Assistant

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Steven Caravaggio
Director, Academic Computing



Diane M. Carl
Secretary, President's Office



Members of the Student Affairs Staff, Mark Britten, Amy Dittman, and Dan Ashlock display their acting talents at a leadership retreat at Camp Susque



Barbara J. Carlin
Secretary, Admissions



Katharine L. Cimini
Visiting Professor, Psychology



You are never too smart to stop learning. Lycoming faculty and staff gather to learn about the new video conferencing technology installed at the College.



Gloria B. Clark
Assistant Professor, Spanish



Diana L. Cleveland
System Administrator



Regina M. Collins
Instructor, Mathematics



Benjamin H. Comfort III
Director, Financial Aid



John H. Conrad
Assistant Professor
& Chair, Education



Natasha A. Cooper
Instructional Services Librarian



It all comes together seamlessly because of the hard work and dedication of support staff such as Ralph McIrn and John Westbrook. The Building and Grounds crew are the staff that keep the College in tip-top shape.



Molly L. Costello
Director, College Relation

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Head Wrestling Coach

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Roger E. Davis
Instructor, Mathematics

Amy J. Dittman-Beasley
Student Life Coordinator



Electronic information and hard copy come together in Dr. Paul MacKenzie's office. Dr. MacKenzie uses all his resources to teach foreign languages to his students.



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Women's Basketball &
Softball Coach

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Ernest D. Giglio
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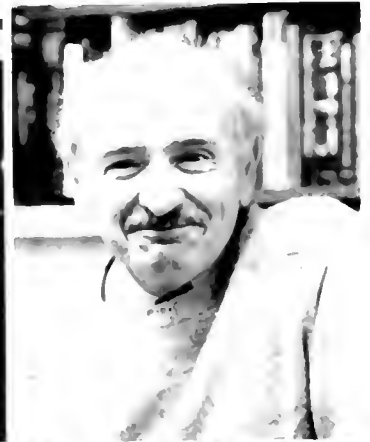
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Coordinator, Student Computing



Economics is made easy by faculty like Dr. Philip Springer. He brings a great deal of excitement for his subject area to his class every day



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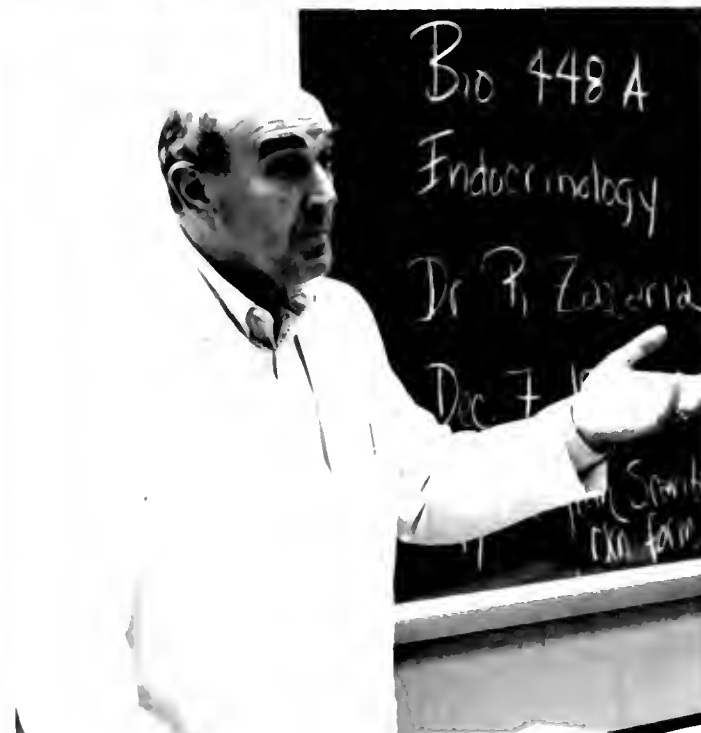


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Associate Dean & Director
Communications Technology

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Instructor, Business
Administration



Esther L. Henninger
Secretary, Athletics



The ability to move effortlessly from classroom lecture to laboratory work is what enables Dr. Robert Zaccaria, Associate Professor of Biology, to take the "hard" out of the hard sciences.



Thomas J. Henninger
Director, Administrative
Computing & Data Networks



Owen F. Herring
Assistant Professor
& Chair, Philosophy



President of the College, Dr. James Douthat, welcomes faculty and staff to a continuing education workshop. By providing resources for continuing education, the College demonstrates its desire to provide the best learning environment for the students.



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Registrar



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Dean of Student Affairs



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Rachael A. Hungerford
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This psychology experiment to be, really understands the meaning of being caught in the rat race. Most psychology students work with the little furry creatures before they graduate.



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Janet M. Hurlbert
Head Instructional Services &
Reference & Archives

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Associate Professor, Sociology

Diane C. Janda
Assistant Professor, Music

David M. Kelchner
Records & Data Manager



I must be worth more than \$8.50 thinks Jerry Falco, Director of the Career Development Center, as he is sold in a slave auction to raise money for Lycoming College chapter of Habitat for Humanity.



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Look mom I'm on television! David Hettner, Director of Communication Technology demonstrates the College's new video conferencing equipment to College faculty and staff.



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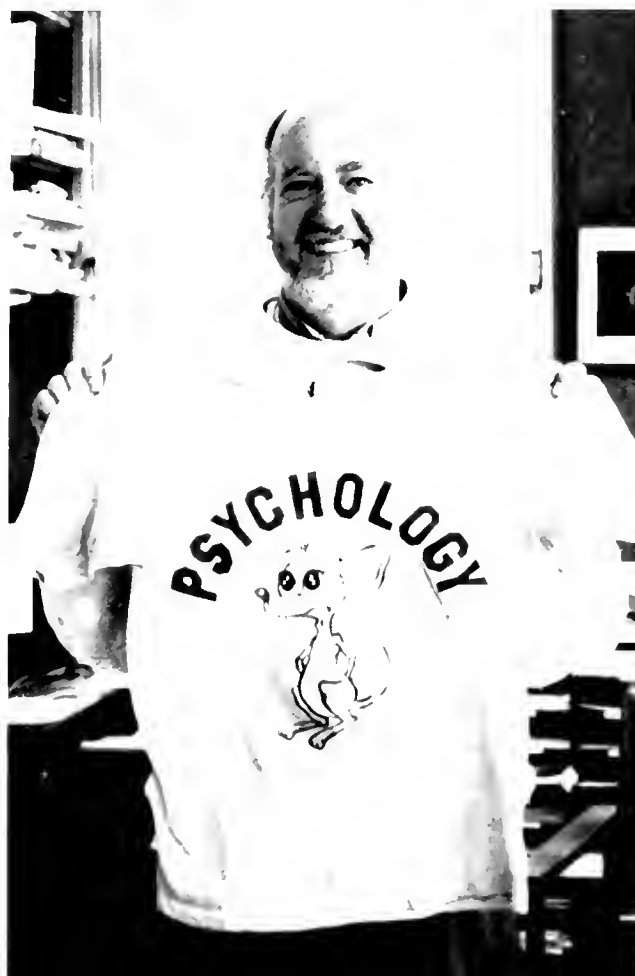
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Wanda W. McDonough
Director of Annual Giving



Always considered one of the College's snappier dressers, Dr. Howard Berthold, Associate Professor and Chair of Psychology, shows off his new formal wear.



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Network Administrator



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Yvonne L. Miller
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Associate Professor, English



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Director of Development

Marilyn Mullens
Faculty Secretary



Grace K. Muzzo
Instructor, Applied Music



Siamese twins Amy Dittman, Coordinator of Student Life and Pam Smith, Administrative Assistant in the Career Development Center are always putting their heads together





Marlene L. Neece
Library Technician



What the cafe food isn't good enough for the Student Affairs staff? Amy Dittman and Pam Smith escape to Pizza Hut for a quick lunch.



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Roger W. Opdahl
Instructor, Economics



Kathleen D. Pagana
Associate Professor, Nursing



Lynn M. Painter
Instructor, Nursing



Carole A. Parker
Secretary,
College Development



Doris P. Parrish
Associate Professor & Chair,
Nursing



Always staying on top of her work is Lynn Estomin, Assistant Professor of Art. Ms. Estomin helps students use the computer as an art medium.



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Fred M. Thayer
Associate Professor, Music



Mary Wolf, Assistant Dean of Freshmen and Political Science Instructor, shakes things up a bit at CAB's Casino Night. Many students, especially freshmen, attend this very popular event.



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Business Administration

Patricia J. Triaca
Library Technician Cataloging

Carolyn I. Vander Weide
Faculty Secretary

Diana C. VanFleet
Director of Prospect Research

Robert E. VanVoorst
Assistant Professor, Religion

Judy E. Walker
Secretary, Health &
Counseling Services

Nancy A. Walker
Faculty Secretary

Christine C. Wallace
Director of Internships



Come on dice, the choir needs a new pair of riser stands! Dr. Fred Thayer, Choir Director, lends a hand at the craps table during CAB's Casino Night.



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Manager,
Residence Hall Operations

Donna A. Weaver
Secretary, Student Programs &
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H. Bruce Weaver
Associate Professor & Chair,
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Assistant Professor, Accounting



Fredric M. Wild, Jr.
Assistant Professor & Chair,
Mass Communication

Dr. Stanley T. Wilk, Professor & Chair of Anthropology and Sociology, brings animation and excitement to his subjects.





Steven R. Wiser
Assistant Coach, Football



Patricia S. Wittig
Secretary, Campus Ministry



Dr. Melvin C. Zimmerman, Associate Professor of Biology, believes that there never should be a dull moment at Lycoming College. That's why he runs the Wetlands Project, College for Kids, and the S C U B A program.



David S. Witwer
Assistant Professor, History



Mary B. Wolf
Assistant Dean for Freshmen
& Instructor, Political Science



David H. Wolfe
Assistant Professor
& Chair, Physics



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Executive Secretary to the
Dean of Student Affairs



Amy M. Yocum
Faculty Secretary



Robert A. Zaccaria
Associate Professor, Biology

The One Hundred Forty-Eighth Commencement at Lycoming College began with the ceremonial opening of the Senior Gates.

Commencement Weekend



Prior to the Commencement Exercise, seniors gather in the Pennington Lounge to begin the official line up for the march through the Senior Gates and onto the Quad.



Stepping Into A New Dimension

The gates to the Quad are opened only once each year. For twelve months, they stand as lonely sentinels guarding the passageway to a new dimension. Though anyone walking by can clearly see through the wrought iron gates onto the Quad below, only Lycoming College alumni who have made this walk can understand the new dimension which lies hidden just beyond the gates.

Passage through these gates mark a beginning and an end. Many seniors view commencement weekend as a time to celebrate the completion of their academic work at Lycoming. While this is true, it is only half correct. Commencement weekend

and the ceremonial passage of graduating seniors through the gates on the Quad, actually celebrate a beginning. As these graduates turned alumni step through the gates, they begin a lifelong journey filled with many new dimensions. New dimensions are unknown dimensions which are frightening, challenging, and exciting all at the same time.

But this weekend is for celebrating the passage into the new dimension. Seniors, now young alumni, can and should celebrate secure in the knowledge that the experience that they had at Lycoming College has prepared them to step forward confidently into this big new dimension.

Commencement speaker, Louis E. Lataif, spoke to faculty, students, and their families about the challenges they will face in the industrial world of the twenty first century.



Pat Dowlin has good reason to grin as he exits the Long Hall Board Room where check-in is held each year. At check-in, students confirm their graduating status and receive their cap and gown for the commencement exercise.

After stopping at the Registrar's table and picking up their cap and gown, each senior completes an exit survey for the Career Development Center and Alumni Affairs.



Checking-In to Start the Weekend Festivities

By graduation weekend, seniors have gone through no fewer than 8 separate check-ins. Each brings back certain memories. Who can forget the feeling of separation as freshmen at the first check-in of your college experience? You were leaving mom and dad and everything familiar. As sophomores and juniors, you looked forward to check-in and the start of the upcoming year with your Lycoming family, taking leadership roles and internships. Then a funny thing happened at senior year check-in. You worked so hard to get to this point only to be realize how fast the college experience slipped by. It was hard to believe that

your college career would soon come to an end. Now as you stand at check-in for commencement weekend you know the routine. Pick-up keys to your room, check with the Registrar and Business Office to clear your accounts, receive your cap and gown, and complete your senior exit survey. It all has to be done and it can be quite boring standing in line to accomplish the last check-in of your college career. It is also a time to reflect on what has brought you to this point; the friendships made, the lessons learned, and the struggles overcome. It is going to be a great weekend, a big celebration, and it all starts at check-in.

Each year after commencement rehearsals and before the Baccalaureate service, the College holds a picnic complete with good food and music for the seniors.

Check-in isn't so bad, beams Marcel LaPlante, as long as you have taken all the necessary classes and paid your bill in full.

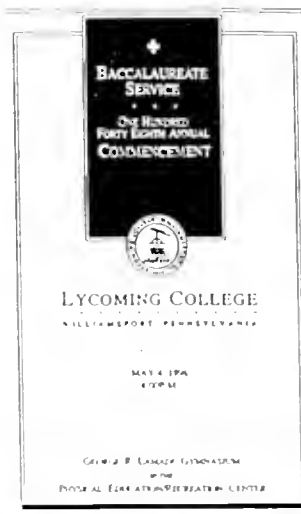


Seniors would crawl up the steps to Long Hall to check-in for Commencement Weekend. That is just about what Nathan Dewing had to do when he hurt his knee days before commencement.

While the College provides plenty of festive events on Commencement Weekend, the graduating seniors mostly enjoy hanging out together one last time.

Baccalaureate Service

The Passing of the Lamp of Knowledge



The Baccalaureate Service held on Saturday, May 4th was a joyful time of reflection, celebration, and thanksgiving. The ecumenical service was accentuated by the pomp and circumstance of a march of faculty, staff, and students in full academic regalia, the sweet sounds of the Lycoming College Choir, the ceremonial passing of the Lamp of Knowledge, and a thought provoking address by G. Douglass Lewis, President of Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. The Baccalaureate Service, which has been held each year on the day prior to graduation, is strongly attended by College faculty and staff, and graduates and their families. After the service, graduates socialize with their former teachers and families.



The 1996 Chittam Award Recipient, Deanna Barthlow reads the gospel lesson while Dr. Douglass Lewis and President James Douthat look on.

Members of the graduating Class of 1996 stand tall and proud at the Baccalaureate Service as they listen to the Call to Worship.





ORDER OF SERVICE

- Prelude • "Andante semplice" V. Perschetti
Lycoming College Band
Dr. Diane C. Janda, Conductor
- *Processional • "Dubnuska" N. Rimsky Korsakov
- *Call to Worship Rev. J. Marco Hunsberger
Campus Minister
- *Hymn • "Sing Praise to God Who Reigns Above" (see insert)
- *Invocation Sister Catherine Ann Gilvary, ISM
Catholic Campus Minister
- Anthem • "Let All The Nations Praise The Lord" V. Lesning
Lycoming College Choir
Dr. Fred M. Thayer, Conductor
- Old Testament Lesson • Genesis 12:1-9 Ginger Hale '96
Secretary, Senior Class
- *Psalm • Psalm 111 (see insert)
- New Testament Lesson • Colossians 3:1-11 Jennifer T. Alexiou '96
Outstanding Student Organization Leader on Campus
- Anthem • "My Lord, What a Morning" arr. H.T. Burleigh
- *Gospel Lesson • Mark 1:21-28 Deanna L. Barthlow '96
Chieftain
- Baccalaureate Sermon
"Learning for Transformation" Dr. G. Douglass Lewis
President, Wesley Theological Seminary

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Robert Shangraw begins the ceremonial passing of the Lamp of Knowledge.



TIME TO look BACK

Students, faculty and staff, and parents all take part in the Baccalaureate Service. Lead by President Douthat, the graduating seniors reaffirm their commitment to the ideals and mission of the College.

Ginger Hale shows the excitement of graduation. After the commencement exercise, families and friends gather on the Quad to celebrate with their loved ones.



PROGRAM

The President, James E. Donohue, Presiding

THE CARILLON

Dr. Glen M. Burrell
Professor of Music

BAND CONCERT

Lycoming College Band
Dr. Diane C. Janda, Conductor
Assistant Professor of Music

CEREMONIAL OPENING OF THE GATES

Senior March

PROCESSIONAL - "Pomp and Circumstance"

Edward Elgar

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

Ann B. B.
College Music Society, Class of 1996 Solo

INVOCATION

Sister Catherine Ann Gahan, III
Catholic Campus Ministry

ANTHEM - "We shall be free" - "A Maiden is in a Ring"

W. Haverley St. Alf

Lycoming College Choir
Dr. Fred M. Thayer, Conductor
Assistant Professor of Music

INTERPRETATION OF HONORARY DEGREES

Walter G. McIver, Doctor of Fine Arts - Dr. Fred M. Thayer
Louis E. Lutz, Doctor of Humane Letters - Dr. H. Bruce Weaver

SENTIMENTAL ADDRESS

Mr. Lewis E. Lar

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Dr. James E. Donohue
President of the College

SENIOR ADDRESS

Mr. Brian W. Winge

INTRODUCTION OF JUNIOR STUDENTS

Dr. John F. Piper
Dean of the College

CONFERRING OF DEGREES AND AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS

Dr. James E. Donohue

BENEDICTION

The Reverend J. Marcus Harshbarger
Campus Ministry

OFFICIAL BENEDICTION - "The Lord Bless You and Keep You"

P. Lutz

THE CARILLON - "A Time to Mourn"

From Book
Adapted by M. J. Matus

PROCESSIONAL - "The Spirit"

J.P. Sosa



Even the commencement marshals need a little help getting organized for commencement. Jen Alexiou lends a hand with Sara Simcox's braiding while Brian Kaufman looks on.

Each year Lycoming College recognizes the outstanding contributions of others. This year Mr. Walter G. McIver who taught at Lycoming for 31 years and founded the College choir received an honorary Doctorate of Fine Arts from Lycoming College.



One Hundred Forty-Eighth Commencement

Three hundred and nineteen graduates took part in the 148th Commencement at Lycoming College on May 5th a glorious Sunday afternoon. The beautiful spring day and the ceremony on the College Quad was the ideal setting for this celebration of passage into a new dimension in our students' lives.

The guest speaker, Louis E. Lataif, Dean of the School of Management of Boston University and past President of Ford of Europe, talked to students and their families about the challenges they will face in the industrial world of the twenty-first century. Because of his contributions in the business world and in higher education, Mr. Lataif

received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Lycoming. Walter G. McIver, who founded the Lycoming College Choir in 1947 also received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Lycoming. Walter G. McIver, now of Davidson, North Carolina, joined the Lycoming College faculty in 1946. Upon his retirement in 1976, he was honored with the title of Professor Emeritus of Music.

The best and the brightest academic performers at Lycoming College pose with President James Douthat. Summa Cum Laude, with highest honors, was awarded to Deanna Barthlow, Bonnie Penman, Trent Shultz, Michael Wodrig, Brian Wingard, Carina Mausteller, Rebecca Eickhoff, Tanya Igou, and Barbara Reichart.

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Williamsport, Pennsylvania

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ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT



SUNDAY, THE FIFTH OF MAY
NINETEEN HUNDRED NINETY-SIX

Outdoors on the Flag Court

*(In case of rain - George R. Lamade Gymnasium in
the Physical Education Recreation Center)
1:00 P.M.*



Voted Chieftain, the College's highest award, by her peers and by the faculty and staff of Lycoming College, Deanna Barthlow poses with President Douthat.



Mom's and Dad's are the real heroes on graduation day because they are constantly providing encouragement

Sheri Hitesman has at least two things to be very proud of. Nontraditional students often have the added pressure of taking care of a family while pursuing their degree.



Yes! The diploma is really in there. But Cara Nicolini and her parents never really had any doubt

President James Douhat presides over the annual commencement ceremony. As president, he personally hands each student their diploma

Choir member Shandirai Mawokomatanda finds a special way to keep a cool head as he waits for commencement to begin





The mace has an ancient history as the symbol of authority. At Lycoming College, the mace represents the authority of the institution and is carried at formal ceremonies by the most senior member of the faculty. Dr. Eduardo Guerra, Professor of Religion has the honor of carrying the mace for Lycoming College.

Nursing Pinning Ceremony

For most recent graduates, commencement was the ceremony that signified the culmination of all their hard work of the past few years. But for most nursing students, it was not. Instead, the nursing pinning ceremony was their most cherished memory of graduation weekend.

Nursing is an unique major in that for the majority of their schooling, nursing students have most of their classes together. They also have clinicals in the hospitals together, and consequently develop a bond that is unique to nursing alone.

The nursing pinning ceremony was a chance to reflect on these friendships as well as all of the ups and downs of the past few years. The speeches given by two of the graduating nursing students remembered the late night

study "parties," the early morning awakenings for clinical, and the knowledge and experience they had gained through classes and clinicals. The pinning ceremony was a chance for the nursing students to express thanks to those who have helped and supported them during their years of school. It was also a chance for them to say, "We made it... together." Finally, it was an opportunity for nursing majors to be together, one last time, as the Nursing Class of 1996.



Thanks mom and dad for all the support you have given me over the last four years. Craig Durie shows his parents how much their support means to him.

"I knew you could do it!", says Kathleen Barone's daughter as she hangs on to mom for a big congratulation's kiss.



We Made It Together!



Jennifer Bojko receives her nurses pin from her mom while her father looks on with pride.

Although dad is as nervous as a prom date, he is able to pin the nurses badge on his daughter Amy Lehman with just a little advise from mom.



Class of 1996

Danielle Arena, Tammi Bailey, Brenda K Baker, Pamela Baker, Kathleen Barone, Jeffrey M Barrett, Jennifer May Bojko, Denise Cenimo, Christopher D Chamberlain, Stacie Cole, Elaine E. Crawford, Lee A. Dawson, Catherine Hess DeDay, Grace C. Derr,* Amy Dils, Craig C. Durie, Jennifer Earley, Susan R. Hooker, Robin Hull, Lone S. Hunter, Tanya Igou, Vincent B. Kensinger, Lori D. Kleckner*, David A. Kohl, Jeanne Leber, Amy Elizabeth Lehman, Rebecca Lewis, Nicole Kay Libby, Amy Michelle Luzier, Justin H. Mahosky, Cheryl McNulty, Noel Marie Nuss, Kimberly Pancheri, Raven L. Reasner, Rachael Lane Rhoads, Kimberly Ann Schreck, Vicki Sue Shiro, Melissa Gayle Shoemaker, Trent A. Shultz, Heather Kay Walsh, Barbara R. Wilt, and Kathy Yaw

* December 1995 Graduates

Craig Durie, winner of the Lambda Nu Chapter Leadership and Service Award, poses with Marco Hunsberger, Director of United Campus Ministries

Honors Convocation



Laura Singer, Brian Belz, Ronald Augst Jr., and Ann Bullion take home the Chemistry honors. Dr. Chriss McDonald, Chair of the Chemistry Department handed out their awards.

Dean of the College, John Piper and President James Douhat pose with Deanna Barthlow. Deanna was selected to receive the College's highest student honor, the Chieftain Award. Candidates are selected and voted for by students, faculty, and staff.



Rising Up Against the Odds

When you think about it, you come to realize that the odds of standing on the stage receiving an award at Honors Convocation are not very good. Only fifty percent of students who go to college in the United States every graduate. Only about twenty-five percent of our graduating seniors perform at a level that will earn them one of Lycoming College's eighty academic, leadership, or service awards. So it is safe to say that the eighty-three students who

walked up on stage to receive an award have worked hard to rise up against the odds. It is not easy. These eighty-three students have decided on a regular basis that OK is not good enough for them. Whether it be in the pursuit of academic excellence, exemplary community citizenship, or campus leadership, these students have chosen to give it all they have. Knowing the students, it would be safe to bet against the odds.



Edmund DeVenney and Jennifer Alexiou are happy come up on stage to accept their Service To Lycoming Awards

G W Hawkes, Chair of the English Department poses with the winners of the Creative Writing Awards, Kimberly Creveling Kohler, Joseph Marzzacco, Becky Cozine, and Heather Morningstar

Ready to enter the business world are Matthew Henderson, Douglas Marshall, Sara Simcox, Tammy Glaser, and Stacy Fremberg, winners of the Business Department honors. Chair of the Business Department, H. Bruce Weaver poses with his students.



Dr. Gary Boerckel, Coordinator of the Scholars program, introduces the students who have met the challenges of being a Lycoming College Scholar. These students meet all college requirements and take challenging coursework which culminates in a senior project.

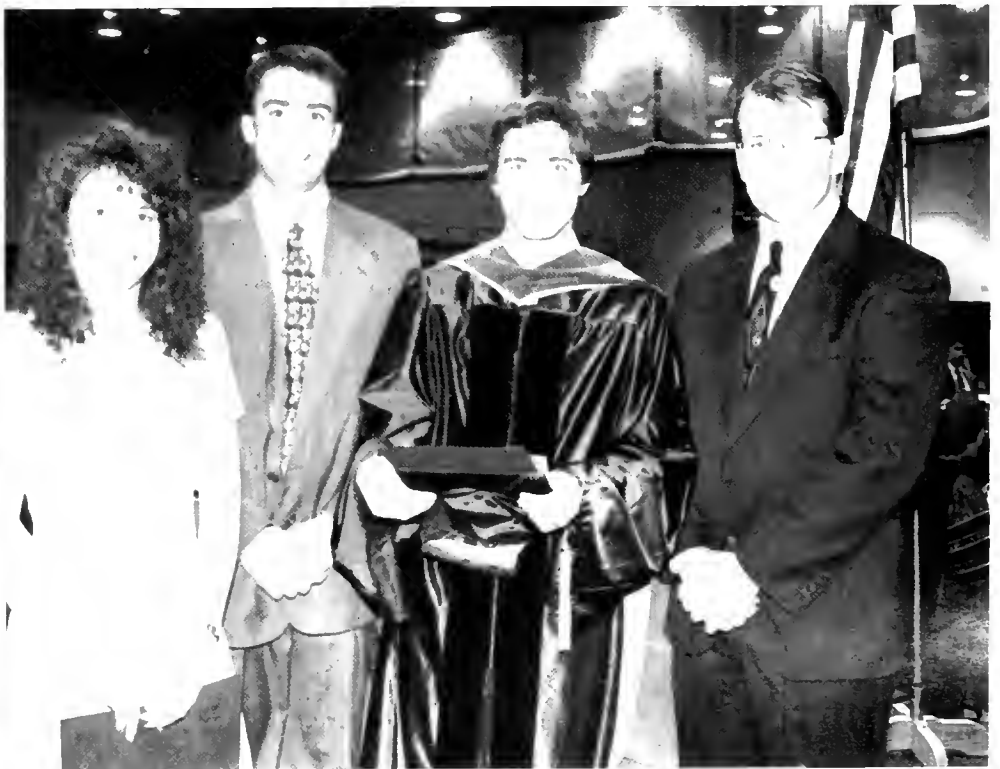


Honor Roll



Charles Kiessling stands with Dr. Doris Parrish as the winner of the Williamsport Rotary Club Endowed Nursing Prize which is given to a local student demonstrating exemplary performance.

For unselfish service and contribution to student life, Suzanne Miller, Edmund DeVenney, Jennifer Alexiou, and Erica Dohner received the Service to Lycoming Award.



Laurel Nicolas picks-up the Q.E.D. Award for Departmental Service in Astronomy and Physics.

Demonstrating their abilities in the study of Economics, Tracy Leader, Richard Zimmerman, and David Meadows, pose with Philip Sprunger, Chair of the Economics Department

Award in Astronomy/Physics

To the graduating senior with the highest departmental grade point average

Laurel Diane Nicolas

The Don Lincoln Larrabee Law Prize

To the student who has shown outstanding scholarship in legal principles

Hong Quan

The Charles J. Kocian Award

To graduating senior business administration major with the highest grade point average

John Felix Kurutz, Jr

The Edward J. Gray Prize

for the highest average in the senior class

Deanna Lynn Barthlow, Tanya R. Igou

Carina Lynne Mausteller, Trent A. Shultz

The Edward J. Gray Prize

For the second highest average in the senior class

Bonnie Kay Penman

The Charles J. Kocian Award

To the graduating senior with the highest grade point average

Deanna Lynn Barthlow, Tanya Igou, Carina Lynne Mausteller

Trent A. Shultz

Army Nursing Corps Spirit of Nursing Award

To the student who best demonstrates the outstanding achievement and commitment to the nursing profession

Vicki Sue Shiro

Lambda Nu Chapter Research Award

To the graduating senior who has demonstrated an in-depth understanding of the research process, as evidenced by a completed research project, with formal dissemination of results of the study

Tanya R. Igou, Melissa Gayle Shoemaker

Lambda Nu Chapter Leadership and Service Award

To the graduating senior

Craig C. Durie

The Charles J. Kocian Award

To the graduating nursing major with the highest GPA

Trent A. Shultz, Tanya R. Igou

The Department of Nursing Award for Clinical Excellence

For outstanding achievement in a clinical setting

Grace C. Den

Managerial Accounting Award

To a student who has exhibited outstanding performance in managerial accounting

Albert Michael Berkheimer

Durant L. Furey, III Award

For outstanding achievement in Accounting

Lisa M. Santoniello

PICPA Accounting Award

To the senior accounting major who has demonstrated high scholastic standing, a strong work ethic, and qualities of leadership

Jessica B. Stetts

The Professor Logan A. Richmond Accounting Prize

To a graduating senior who has done outstanding work in accounting and who has also demonstrated exceptional efficiency in writing

Michael Glen Charles

The Charles J. Kocian Award

To the accounting major showing the greatest proficiency in statistics

Michael Glen Charles

The James E. Wehr Financial Accounting Award

To a student who has demonstrated a personal expertise in the subject of financial accounting

Brian William Wingard

The William R. Hoffmann Ltd. Award

For superior achievement in the study of federal taxation

Romey David Fagnano

Faculty Award for Achievement in Fine Art

To the outstanding senior art major in painting

Martha Diane Nolder

Alfred Kohler Studio Artist Award

To a deserving art studio major for the purchase of supplies based upon meritorious achievement through a portfolio review

Joanne E. Lehman

Q.E.D. Award for Department Service

To the graduating senior who has performed outstanding service for the past four years to the department of astronomy/physics

Laurel Diane Nicolas

Fundamentals of Physics Award

For the student who has achieved the highest overall grade based on a cumulative score from exams, homework, and laboratory work in PHYS 225/226

Christopher Dalla Piazza

Principles of Astronomy Award

For the student who has achieved the highest overall grade based on a cumulative score from exams, homework, and laboratory work in ASTR 111

Christopher Dalla Piazza

Byron C. Brunstetter Science Award

To that senior chemistry/biology major for outstanding achievement in chemical and biological sciences

Nathan A. Dewing

Biology Service Award

To the major(s) with high academic performance and outstanding service to the biology department

Misty Ann Laubscher, Nicole Marie Henderson,

Matthew Foster Gerom

Freshman Biology Award

To the freshman who has obtained the highest overall average in biology 110 and 111 (major biology lecture and laboratory)

Laura A. Singer, Crystal Weatherill

Senior Management Award

To the business major whose senior management project was judged best by the business administration department

Christopher D. Marshall

Senior Management Award

To the business major whose senior management project was judged best by the business administration department

Tammy Lynn Glaser

The John G. Hollenback Award

For high academic performance and outstanding service to the business department

Sara J. Simcox, Matthew Wayne Henderson

The Charles J. Kocian Award

To Business Administration major showing greatest proficiency in statistics

Stacy Lynn Fremberg

Trask Chemistry Prize

To the senior chemistry major who has the highest average

Ronald A. Aungst, Jr

Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry

To a junior displaying outstanding aptitude in analytical chemistry

Ann Bullion

Undergraduate Award in Organic Chemistry

For outstanding achievement in first-year organic chemistry

Abren Green

The A.I.C. Student Honor Award

To senior chemistry major with an outstanding record of leadership, ability, character, and scholastic achievement

Brian Belz

CRC Freshman Chemistry Award

For outstanding achievement by a freshman in general chemistry

Laura Singer

American Chemical Society Outstanding Chemistry Major

Award To the outstanding senior chemistry major

Ronald A. Aungst, Jr

The 1996 Economics Excellence Award

To a junior economics major for recognition of outstanding personal achievement and contributions

Feng Quan, Joseph M. Mondell, Tracy L. Leader

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award

For excellence in economics

David Joseph Meadows

The Charles J. Kocian Award

To the economics major showing the greatest proficiency in statistics

Richard D. Zimmerman, Jr

The John A. Streeter Memorial Award in Economics

To a graduating student for outstanding achievement in economics

John Felix Kurutz, Jr

The Metzler Prize

To a junior English major for superior analytical writing

Joseph T. Marzocco

The Phoebe R. Lyon Prize

To the student of the graduating class who has achieved outstanding attainments in the study of English as evidenced by a combination of critical writing skills, grade point average, and service to the department

Kimberly Creveling Kohler

The John P. Graham Prize

For the highest average in courses taken for the English major

Rebecca Cozine

Penguin Award

In memory of Robert T. Guellich, II, '92 recognizes the junior student who has excelled in English, preferably with a concentration in political science, and who has contributed significantly to campus life

Joseph T. Marzocco

Dan Gustafson Award

In memory of a former member of the English Department, given to a senior English major whose analytical writing demonstrates the highest standards of literary and critical excellence

Heather Lee Morningstar, Kristen Noel Williams

Bishop William Perry Eveland Prize

To the senior who has shown progress in scholarship, loyalty, school spirit, and participation in school activities

Deanna Lynn Barthlow

The Class of 1907 Prize

To the senior who has been outstanding in promotion of college spirit through participation in athletics and other activities

Martha Diane Nolder

The Faculty Prize

To the day student who has satisfactory scholarship and who has been outstanding in the promotion of school spirit through participation in school activities

Gabriel Cendoma

Phil G. Gillette Prize in Modern Foreign Languages (French)

To the student who has achieved excellence in the field of French

Jennifer Armstrong

Phil G. Gillette Prize in Modern Foreign Languages (German)

To the student who has achieved excellence in the field of German

Rebecca Lynn Eickhoff

<p>Phil G. Gillette Prize in Modern Foreign Languages (Spanish) To the student who has achieved excellence in the field of Spanish Linda Anne Etherton</p> <p>Research and Writing Prize in History To the student submitting the best paper in history methods Suzanne Alyse Miller</p> <p>The Gertrude B. Madden Mass Communication Award To be presented to the senior mass communication major who, in the judgement of his/her peers, has best integrated academic excellence, professional development in a mass media field, and contributions to campus media. Aimee Rogers, Brian J. Kaufman</p> <p>The Charles J. Kocian Award To a graduating senior who showed greatest proficiency in computer science Taimur M. Mirza</p> <p>The Benjamin C. Conner Prize in Mathematics To the graduating student who has done outstanding work in mathematics Barbara Roxane Reichart</p> <p>The W. F. Sadler Prize For the student with the highest achievement in calculus, foundations of mathematics, algebra, and analysis Barbara Roxane Reichart</p> <p>The Elisha Benson Kline Prize To the senior mathematics major with outstanding achievement in the field. Barbara Roxane Reichart</p> <p>The Frances K. Skeath Award in Mathematics To the senior for outstanding achievement in mathematics Barbara Roxane Reichart</p> <p>The Mary L. Russell Award For outstanding musical achievement Rebecca Lynn Eickhoff</p> <p>The Walter G. Melver Award To an outstanding and dedicated choir member who has made significant campus contributions outside of choir Rebecca Lynn Eickhoff</p> <p>John A. Streeter Memorial Award To the College band member who has outstanding musical ability and who has made significant leadership contributions to the band. Rebecca Lynn Eickhoff</p> <p>The William T. and Ruth S. Askey Music Prize To a graduating senior who is recognized for his/her proficiency as a music major Canna Lynne Mausteller</p> <p>The Williamsport Civic Choir Award To a Lycoming College Choir member who has outstanding musical ability and who has made significant leadership contributions to the choir. Carina Lynne Mausteller</p> <p>Janet A. Rodgers Academic Award To the senior nursing student who demonstrates exceptional academic achievement and has been an active participant in health-related programs. Tanya R. Igou</p> <p>The Department of Nursing Faculty Award To the senior nursing major who best exemplifies the spirit of the profession Melissa Gayle Shoemaker</p> <p>Williamsport Rotary Club Endowed Nursing Prize To a part-time student taking courses in the B.S.N. program at Lycoming College on a regular basis who is also a permanent resident of the Greater Williamsport community Charles Kiessling</p>	<p>Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Scholarship Candidate Michael Lee Wodng</p> <p>Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Scholarship Nominee Deanna Lynn Barthlow</p> <p>W. Arthur Faus Memorial Prize To a graduating senior who has done outstanding work in philosophy Stephanie Brooke Rhodes</p> <p>Junior Book Award The best junior in political science Matthew Cosgrove</p> <p>The Charles J. Kocian Award To the graduating political science major with the highest grade point average Roseann Antonina Cilluffo</p> <p>C. Daniel and Jeanne Lourse Little Award To the outstanding student in public administration Kimberly Schaffer</p> <p>Psi Chi Service Award For contributions to the psychology department Stephanie Brooke Rhodes, Timothy John Pardoe</p> <p>J. Milton Skeath Award in Psychology For superior undergraduate achievement and potential for future work in psychology Nicole Louise Foster, Deanna Lynn Barthlow</p> <p>Durkheim Prize in Sociology/Anthropology To the outstanding senior sociology/anthropology major Lisa Fisher</p> <p>Arena Theatre Technical Award For outstanding contribution to technical art as a theatre major Jennifer Denise Smith</p> <p>Arena Theatre Performance Award For outstanding contribution to performance art as a theatre major Jeffrey B. Schmidt</p> <p>Ada Remley Memorial Scholarship Award Academic excellence and service to college and community Tami A. Hull</p> <p>Ethel McDonald Pax Christi Award For outstanding but quiet consistency in the life of faith and the practice of Christianity, noteworthy personal integrity, and humble loving compassion expressed in daily life Edmund Campion DeVenney</p> <p>Intramural Sports Male Athlete Award To the male student who has made the greatest contribution to the intramural sports program through participation and leadership in intramural athletics Kevin Marr</p> <p>IRUSKA Honor Society Awards Outstanding contribution to campus life in one or more student activities Jeffrey S. Adamus, Stephen C. Cramer, Joy A. Graeff, Alison S. Hampton, Jennifer L. Hecker, Tami A. Hull, Joanne M. Storm, Ruth E. Sykes</p> <p>Makisu Award For outstanding service to the College community—for dedication above and beyond the realm of one's obligations in relation to the College Jean Wool</p> <p>Pocahontas Award The student who had performed creditably in both academic and athletic areas and has contributed of herself to the College Kelly Renee Wehrung</p>	<p>Sports Female Athlete Award The female student who has made the greatest contribution to the intramural sports program through participation and leadership in intramural athletics Nicole Kay Libby</p> <p>Tomahawk Award The student who had performed creditably in both academic and athletic areas and has contributed of himself to the College Dann Ray Keim</p> <p>Sol "Woody" Wolf Award The athlete who has shown the most improvement in intercollegiate competition in his/her first three years in College Stephen C. Cramer, Keith Cadden</p> <p>Torchbearer Award For excellence in academic achievement Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority</p> <p>The Helen A. Hoover Community Service Prize To a senior demonstrating a personal commitment to serving less fortunate citizens in either Greater Williamsport or their own community of permanent residence Juliet Carolyn Emmett</p> <p>Rose Pfaff Scholarship For outstanding service to the College Alicia Klosowski</p> <p>The Jack C. Buckle Scholarship To a senior student who has made an unusual contribution to campus life through leadership in student activities Zachariah Newswanger</p> <p>Service to Lycoming Award For unselfish service and contribution to student life by a senior during his/her college career Jennifer Theresa Alexiou, Edmund Campion DeVenney, Erica Suzanne Dohner, Suzanne Alyse Miller, Deanna Lynn Barthlow, Craig C. Dune, Jennifer Gallo, Danielle M. Groblewski, Tanya R. Igou, Brian J. Kaufman, Sara Jo Simcox</p> <p>1996 United Parcel Service Foundation Scholarship Award To a full-time student who has a good academic record and exhibits the qualities of a good citizen and leader. Shannon R. Matteo</p> <p>1996 Senior Faculty Teaching Award For excellence in teaching Dr. Edward Gabriel</p> <p>1996 Junior Faculty Teaching Award For excellence in teaching Dr. Darby Lewes</p> <p>Lycoming Scholars Deanna Lynn Barthlow, Frederick T. Brass, II, Michael Glen Charles, Rebecca Cozine, Kimberly Creveling Kohler, Rebecca Lynne Eickhoff, Juliet Carolyn Emmett, Linda Anne Etherton, Nicole Louise Foster, Matthew Foster Gerom, Taimur M. Mirza, Jill Ann Oakes, Timothy John Pardoe, Barbara Roxane Reichart, Stephanie Brooke Rhodes, Jennifer Denise Smith, Brian William Wingard</p> <p>Cheftain Award Candidates To the senior who has contributed most to Lycoming College through support of school activities, who has exhibited outstanding leadership qualities; who has worked effectively with other members of the College community, who has evidenced a good moral code, and whose academic rank is above the median for the preceding senior class. Deanna Lynn Barthlow, Craig C. Dune, Jennifer Gallo, Danielle M. Groblewski, Tanya R. Igou, Brian J. Kaufman, Sara Jo Simcox</p> <p>Cheftain Award Recipient Deanna Lynn Barthlow</p>
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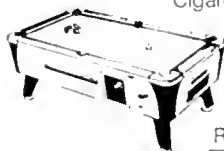
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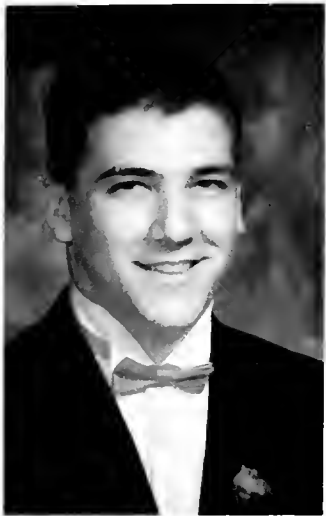
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Congratulations Jimmy



You made it!

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boy. We turned
around and you
became a man. As
your parents, we are
very proud to say you
are our son.

Everything you have
done so far, whether it

was on the field or in the classroom, you have
succeeded beyond our dreams. May your
future with Jen be bright and beautiful just as
you both are. Thanks for all the memories

Love Mom & Dad.

May our years ahead be as great
as our years behind us.

I LOVE YOU!

Love Always,

Jen



Uncle Jim - Godfather Congratulations

May your future be
as bright as your
past.

Good Luck
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Jessie



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Love, Mom and Dad



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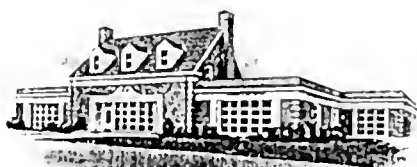
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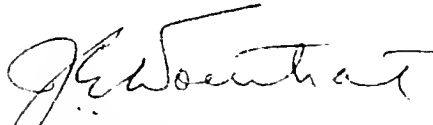
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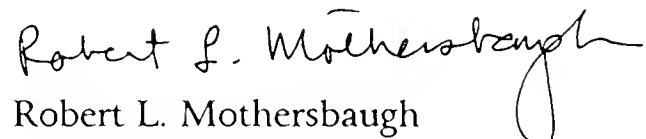
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The Administration, faculty, and staff wish to acknowledge the fine contribution of your class to Lycoming College. We are delighted with your academic achievements and your leadership and service to the college community.

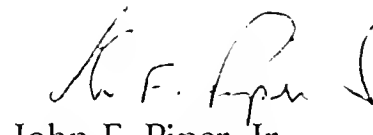
As you assume your alumni role, please be assured we will keep you involved and informed about the College's growth and development. We are proud of the Class of 1996 and wish you continued success.

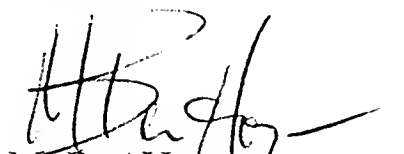
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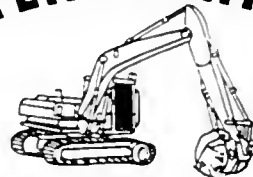
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Love,
Mom and Dad



Dear Aunt Tammy,

Congratulations! I am proud that you made it. I love you!

Love
Bryon Jr.



Dear Tammy,

I know how hard you've worked and how much you deserve this great accomplishment. Words cannot express how proud I am but, I guess I'll just have to get used to you being the brains in the family from now on!

Congratulations and I love you,
Kenny





Dear Johnny,
She gave you drums
to play your music.



Be true to yourself always.
Congratulations, Son

Love, Mom

Isn't nice
when a plan
comes together.



We're very proud of you.
Mom & Dad

Dear Jennifer...

Through the years, you have filled our lives with much happiness. We are extremely proud of you. Congratulations to you and the Lycoming Class of '96!!

God Bless You...



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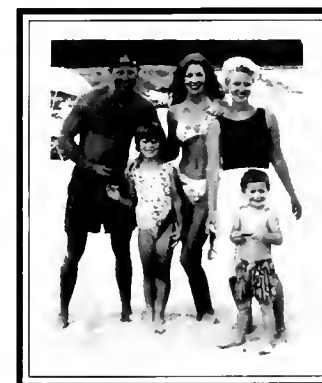
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Love,
Mom and Dad, Annette and Ed

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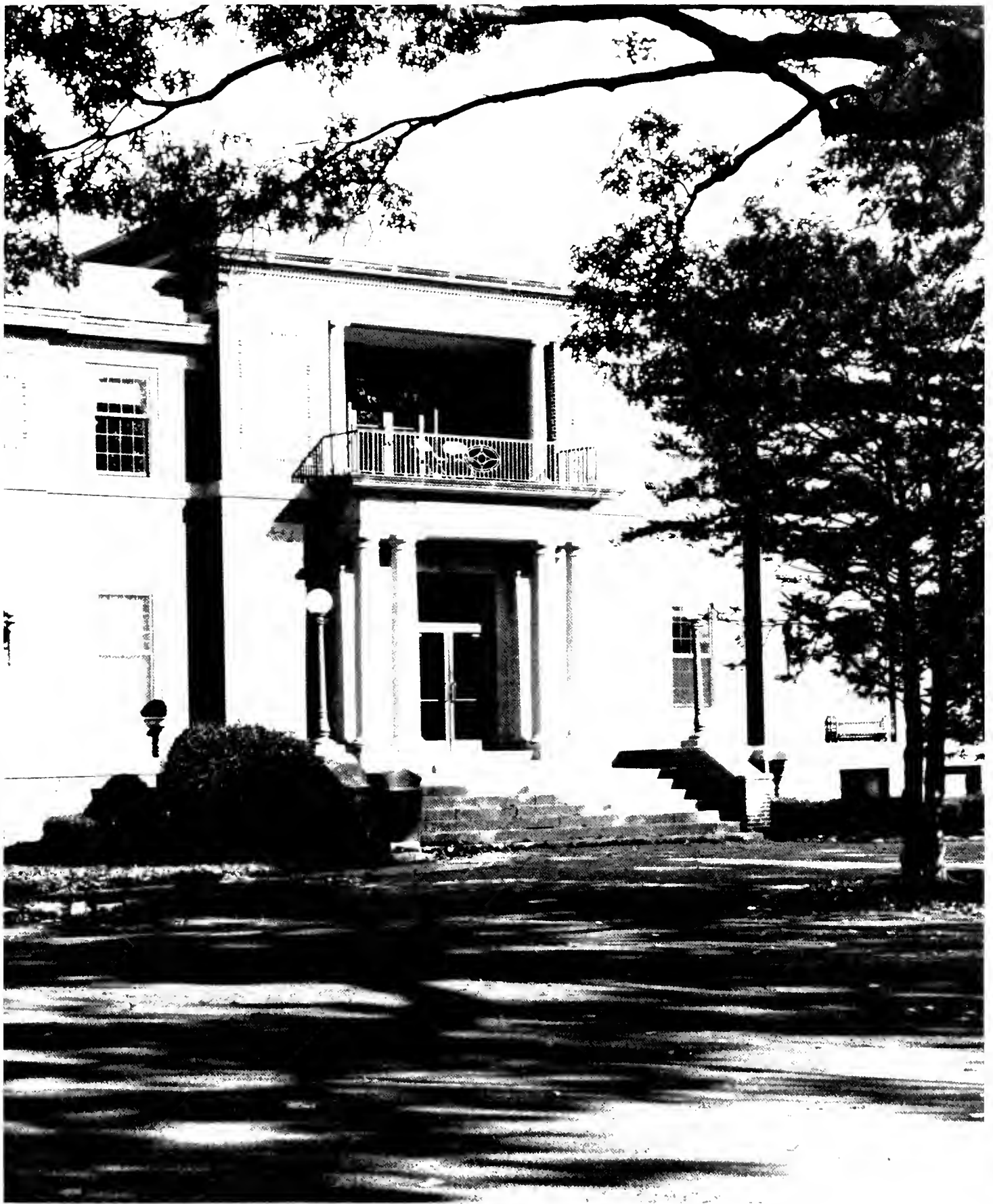
College has opened many doors, as you look out over the horizon there is so..... much more to seek. May life be good to you and may All your Dreams come true. We are so.... proud of you!!!

With Much Love and Pride,
Mom, Dad, Sean, and Papa



You are very special Lisa. We hope your college years were the best. Good luck in the years ahead.

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Congratulations Aimee!



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You deserve the best always.

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Becky,
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The Flood of 1996:

January 19, 1996 did not start out like any other day in Pennsylvania. The recipe for a major tragedy were being cooked up by mother nature. The ingredients for this witch's brew included unseasonable mild weather, a large rain storm, over two feet of snow covering the ground, and topsoil frozen solid by a very cold month of January. Morning TV and radio broadcasts crackled with warnings of possible flooding. By noon, it was clear that this day would not soon be forgotten. Emergency broadcasts warned

residents of low lying areas to get out of their homes. While everyone heard the warnings, few understood the gravity of the situation. As the snow melt combined with the rain storm creeks, streams, and rivers swelled in their banks. Ice on most waterways broke and jammed against bridges and overpasses causing dams to form. This was when mother nature unleashed her full fury. Icy water broke its confines and rushed in walls through the low lying areas. In Lycoming County, and only a couple miles from the College, six people lost their lives, thousands of homes were damaged or destroyed, and the area was considered a Federal Disaster Area.

While everyone in the area was effected by the flood, several of the College faculty, staff, and student homes were

severely damaged. Just like any family would, the Lycoming College community gathered together to help their own. Student organizations, fraternities, and sororities lent a hand along side of faculty and staff. Money and other resources were donated to those in need. While January 19, 1996 will always be remembered as a day of tragedy in the Williamsport area, the members of the Lycoming College community will also remember it as a time when the College family pulled together to weather a storm.



Fraternities and sororities, clubs and organizations, faculty and staff lent a hand to begin picking up the pieces of homes and families shattered by the flood

The sudden rising water caught many residents of local communities unaware. A mixture of muddy icy water poured into basements and living areas making anything they came in contact instant rubbish



A Day to Remember



Mobile homes were especially hard hit by the fast moving flood waters, because the power of the water pushed them off their foundations.

The job of clean up began immediately after the waters receded. Here Tim Morey, a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, uses the hose to clean away mud.

Much of the furniture and many personal effects were completely destroyed. Many people's belongings were also washed away by the raging waters.

With fond memories, moving forward...

College is such a great place. What other time in our lives are we given the independence, freedom, and responsibility to live with our friends and make our own decisions while still having parents, professors, and others to fall back on when things don't go quite as we planned. Lycoming gave us a safe place full of opportunities to go on a four-year exploration of ourselves. Along the way, we developed and defined our likes and dislikes, beliefs and values, career plans, friendships, hopes, fears, and dreams.

There comes a point, though, when we have to leave Lycoming and go out into the "Real World." I often hear people reminisce about their college days as an extraordinary time that can never be recaptured. There's a sense of having to get serious, straighten up, and move on. I can see some truth in that, but we don't have to completely abandon our college years either. The unique set of experiences each of us has had over our time here influences who we are now and who we will become.

So, from time to time, remember, revisit, and appreciate everything that means "Lycoming" to you, from your Arrow Yearbook, ID card, and old textbooks, to photos of friends and memories of classes, professors, campus events, and weekend road-trips. No matter how far removed you are in time and place from its physical structure, a part of your Lycoming College experience will always be with you.

Deanna Barthlow
1996 Chieftain Award Recipient



"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it for I shall not pass this way again."

Stephen Grellet

Colophon

The 300 copies of the 1996 Arrow Yearbook were printed and sold for a price of \$40.00 each. The theme "A New Dimension" was developed by the yearbook staff. The three editors for the 1996 Yearbook were Gabe Cendoma, Photography, Aimee Rogers, Copy and Layout, and Tim Morey, Layout and Design. The yearbook was published by Herff Jones Yearbooks in Gettysburg, PA. The yearbook representative, occasional artist, and general assistant to Lycoming College was Dave Brown. Dave developed the rough sketches for the cover art. The finished cover design was produced by a Herff Jones staff artist. The endsheets are printed on 65lb Vibra Color. The 192 pages, 8 in color, were printed on 80lb, Bordeaux sheets. The book size is 8 1/2 x 11 inches. Photographic supplies and film development were provided by Davor Photographic Inc. from Bensalem, PA. Davor photographers took senior portraits, faculty and staff candids, Parents' Weekend, and Commencement photos. Other photos and copy are from student photographers, College Relations, and student organizations. The staff created the yearbook using PageMaker 5.0 and the Gallery Electronic Library. "Friends and Family" and business advertisements were solicited to diffuse the cost of the yearbook. The College financially supports the production of the Arrow Yearbook. Special thanks goes to Donna Weaver and Pamela Smith for their administrative assistance.





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